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LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE CHINESE LEGATION IN LONDON HAS ISSUED TO THE PRESS, CABLEGRAMS FROM MARSHAL CHANG HSUEH-LIANG AND GENERAL TANG YU-LIN TO OVERSEAS CHINESE ORGANISATIONS, ASSURING THEM THAT JAPANESE AGGRESSION WILL BE RESISTED TO THE UTMOST.

The Chinese Legation has issued to the press the text of the Chinese note to Japan concerning the Shanhaikuan affair.

The Legation describes as without foundation, the report that the Chinese Government are considering direct negotiations with Japan for a settlement in Manchuria, and says that the Chinese Government will consider no such negotiations while Japanese troops are on Chinese soil. — Reuter.

On Wednesday Reuter cabled from Peiping that the recent undercurrent of events has given birth to a strong hope among well-informed circles that North China may yet be spared fighting and bloodshed which had for long looked to be inescapable.

There appears to be reason to believe that China and Japan are now nearer the talking point than at any time since the Mukden Incident of 1931 which precipitated the Manchurian dispute.

Peiping, Yesterday. While all eyes have been focussed on Geneva and the embarrassment of the League in leaving the question of conciliation, more important conversations have been going on at Nanking between Chiang Kai-shek, Tuan Chi-jui and Chang Hsueh-liang, and if more direct conversations with the representatives of Nippon concerning North China and Jehol result, Tuan Chi-jui's visit to Nanking will have borne the fruit that it was intended for.

A strong belief that Tuan Chi-jui carried "important documents" in his pocket when he visited Nanking exists and important developments are expected to follow his visit to the Capital. — Reuter.

Firm Attitude At Nanking.

Nanking, To-day. Indicating the firmness of the Chinese attitude, reports are freely circulated here that China is ready to reject any portion of the Report being drafted by the Committee of Nine at Geneva which she deems detrimental to Chinese interests.

The official Central News Agency states that the Waichiao is understood to have instructed Chinese diplomats abroad to inform the Governments of their accredited countries to the above effect. — Reuter.

No Breach With The League.

MODERATE JAPANESE ATTITUDE.

Geneva, Wednesday. The Japanese statement with regard to the Drummond-Sugimura negotiations, which was issued yesterday, is regarded as a fair, frank and full exposition of the recent pourparlers which is being variously interpreted according to the colour of the opinions of the reader. (Continued on Page 4.)

SECRET SOVIET-CHINESE TRADE AGREEMENT DENIED

Strengthening of Anti-Japanese Boycott Alleged

Moscow, To-day. The report from a Japanese source at Tientsin that a secret Soviet-Chinese trade agreement was concluded at Peiping, aimed at strengthening the anti-Japanese boycott is denied by the semi-official Tass Agency. — Reuter.

JAPAN AS LEADER, EAST v. WEST.

Interpretation Of Dispute.

Toronto, To-day.

"The vital question is whether India, in bridging the gap between the East and West will be able to bear the strain" declared Mr. Wedgewood, former Secretary for India, speaking of Oriental affairs.

He added that the difficulties in the Eastern situation lay in the possibility that Japan might secure the leadership of the East against the West rather than in the result of the Sino-Japanese conflict. — Reuter.

SOUTH AMERICAN DISPUTES.

Peru Agree To Keep Peace With Colombia.

Washington, To-day.

Peru has notified Mr. Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, that she will respect the Kellogg Pact and will not break the peace with Colombia.

Mr. Stimson is known to favour the Brazilian formula for settlement by which Brazil will occupy Leticia and restore it to Colombia. The disputed treaty would then be discussed at a conference at Rio de Janeiro.

Colombia has accepted this formula but Peru wants Brazil to remain in Leticia until the Peruvians there are persuaded to abandon it. — Reuter.

LONDON SILVER PRICES AND DOLLAR RATE

London, To-day.

The Hong Kong dollar is quoted here yesterday at 1/3 1/2. Silver prices are quoted as follows: Spot 17 1/16; forward 17 1/4.

SYDNEY CONTRAST TO ADELAIDE

Fingleton Hit But Crowd Silent.

BRADMAN OUT TO MITCHELL

Sydney, Yesterday. The M.C.C. reply to the Australian Board of Control on "body-line" bowling has had the desired effect in the Commonwealth.

The Sydney crowd which watched the first day's play in the game between the M.C.C. and New South Wales were in direct contrast to those who were present at Adelaide during the last Test.

The crowd of 23,000 was in mighty good humour, although the absence of D. R. Jardine and Harold Larwood and his leg theory tactics undoubtedly played a big part.

Even when J. H. Fingleton struck his bat down when struck on the thigh by one of Bowes's bumpers the crowd did not demonstrate.

The weather was unsettled, but the wicket was good when New South Wales batted first after winning the toss. They compiled 169 for 5 wickets before bad light caused play to be abandoned for the day.

Brown batted 163 minutes for his 69, and hit three boundaries as the result of good leg shots and crisp driving. In partnership with Rowe he helped to add 101 for the fifth wicket in 70 minutes. Rowe claimed 67 of the 101 and was undefeated at the close. He scored all round the wicket and has hit four boundaries.

Mitchell, the Derbyshire slow bowler, has taken 3 for 32 including Fingleton and Bradman who he dismissed in one over.

Scores as cabled by Reuter were as follows: N.S.W.: 169 for 5 (Brown 69, Rowe 67 not out, Bradman 1, Fingleton 10, Mitchell 3 for 32).

PETERSEN RETAINS HIS TITLE.

Pettifer Knocked Out In Twelfth.

London, To-day.

Jack Petersen retained his British Heavyweight Boxing Championship at Olympia last night when he knocked out Jack Pettifer in the twelfth round of a fifteen round bout. Petersen weighed in at 13 st., while Pettifer was 16 st. 10 lb. — Reuter.

NATIONAL ANTHEM CHANGES

H.M. Wishes Playing To Be Standardised.

London, To-day.

At the express wish of H. M. the King the National Anthem has been re-arranged in the hope of securing standardised playing by Army bands and civilian orchestras.

No alteration is made in the harmony, the timing of which is planned with crescendo from the last bar of the first six to the last eight bars, which are then played double forte. — Reuter.

BOMB FOUND AT CAIRO HEADQUARTERS

Cairo, To-day.

A bomb was discovered at British General Headquarters yesterday morning. — Reuter.



An interesting Society Wedding. The wedding took place at St. Margaret's, Westminster, on December 12, of Mr. John Milner Bailey, son of Sir Abe Bailey, the South African millionaire, and Miss Diana Churchill, eldest daughter of the Rt. Hon. Winston and Mrs. Churchill. — (S. & G.)

MODERATE U.S. POLICY

A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON WAR DEBTS

Final Settlement At World Conference.

BRITISH RESERVATIONS IN REPLY

Washington, Yesterday.

The British reply to the American debt invitation says that Britain will be glad to exchange views

MR. MACDONALD CHAIRMAN OF WORLD CONFERENCE

3 Months' Convening Notice.

Geneva, Jan. 25.

The Organising Committee of the World Economic Conference has decided to invite Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the British Premier, to act as Chairman of the Conference.

The Committee has agreed that three months' notice is necessary for convening the Conference, and the Committee will re-meet within three months to fix the date for the Conference. — Reuter.

with Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt on other world economic problems, but cannot, in an individual meeting, reach decisions on questions which will be on the agenda of the World Economic Conference. — Reuter.

Later. The British reply is expected to be acceptable to Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, but it is not thought that he will alter his determination to force concessions in return for any debt reduction. (Continued on Page 4.)

NAZIS SEEK TO JOIN NEW GOVERNMENT

Nationalist Coalition In Germany.

HITLER MAY STAND DOWN

Berlin, To-day.

The possibility of the formation of a Cabinet embracing schools of thought from the Centre Party to the Nazis has been opened up by Herr Hitler's decision which he conveyed to President Von Hindenburg, stating that he will not insist on the Chancellorship as the price for supporting the Presidential Cabinet.

It is understood that the Nazis have informed Von Hindenburg they will accept Herr Von Papen as Chancellor provided that Herr Goering, at present the Reichstag President, is included in the Cabinet.

Nazis Furious.

Later.

The Nazis are furious at what they describe as the "premature publication" of Herr Adolf Hitler's move, and state that it may cause him to revert to his "All or Nothing" policy.

Moreover, Herr Hitler's press chief denies that Herr Hitler has renounced his claims to the Chancellorship, though Nazi quarters admit that constant negotiations have been proceeding during the last few days between the Nazis and the Nationalists with a view to overthrowing the Von Schleicher Cabinet and forming a National Presidential Cabinet in which Herr Hitler will not necessarily be Chancellor. — Reuter.

Police Shoot Rioters.

Dresden, Yesterday. Eight demonstrators were killed and 12 seriously injured in an outbreak in the city. The trouble arose between rival factions at a Communist meeting.

The Police used their batons freely in quelling the clash, but were forced to shoot into the crowd before order could be restored. — Reuter.

TARIFF TO MEET LOW CURRENCIES

U.S. Proposal To Protect Unemployed.

Washington, Yesterday.

A resolution urging immediate legislation to raise tariffs against countries with depreciated currencies was carried unanimously at a private conference of Republican Members and House Representatives.

It is claimed that over 1,000,000 Americans are deprived of work by the flood of low-priced foreign goods in recent months. — Reuter.

FORD FACTORIES CLOSING DOWN.

Recent Walk-Out Reason For U.S. Action.

Detroit, To-day.

The Ford Motor Co. announces that it has indefinitely closed down its factories in the United States, employing an aggregate of 100,000 workers. The reason given is the body plant workers' strike. (Continued on Page 4.)

HOLDS 41 SEATS TO COSGRAVE'S 19

FIANNA FAIL GAINS IN RECORD ELECTION

30 ARRESTS IN DUBLIN AND CORK: MILITARY ASSIST POLICE

DUBLIN, YESTERDAY.

A WIDENING OF THE RIFT BETWEEN GREAT BRITAIN AND THE IRISH FREE STATE IS FORESEEN BY THE SURPRISING RESULTS OF THE IRISH FREE STATE ELECTIONS. PRESIDENT EAMON DE VALERA IS PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF RE-ELECTION, THE LATEST RETURNS GIVING HIM 41 SEATS AGAINST 19 FOR THE COSGRAVE PARTY.

The election has produced a record poll, and the counting of votes is proceeding with all speed. Attempts at personation are widespread and a strict watch is being kept on all polling booths to prevent as far as possible any such action. Thirteen arrests have been made in Dublin and 17 in Cork.

In one or two places, the military had to be called out to assist the police.

The state of the Parties at 7.15 p.m. was:

Fianna Fail	41
Nationalists	19
Independents	6
Labour	4
Centre Party	3
Independent Labour	1

This represents 5 Nationalist losses, 2 gains each for the Fianna Fail and Centre Party, and 1 for the Independents. — Reuter.

Earlier. President De Valera is faring much better than the prophets forecasted.

The state of the Parties at 2.30 p.m. was:—Fianna Fail 22; Nationalists 12; Independents 4; Centre Party 1; Labour 1.

Six De Valera Ministers elected all headed the polls on first preferences.

Mr. De Valera's only definite gain is one seat at the National University.

In four constituencies, Wicklow, Longford (West Meath), Dublin City North, and Dublin City South, the Nationalist votes decreased by 5,000, while the Fianna Fail votes increased by 25,000.

Two women have been elected, the novellist, Helen Conannon (Fianna Fail), and Mrs. Redmond, the widow of Captain Redmond (Nationalist). — Reuter.

Earlier. The setbacks to the Nationalist leaders already indicate that the election tide is apparently flowing strongly in President Eamon De Valera's favour.

It is significant that Fianna Fail candidates are topping the poll in many constituencies where the counting of second preference votes, later to-day, will decide the issue. The last result is expected tonight. Out of 153 seats in the Dail, four deputies have already been returned unopposed.

At 1.45 a.m. the state of the Parties was:—Fianna Fail 12; Nationalists 7; Independents 4; Labour 1. Mr. Cosgrave, former Free State President was elected in Cork City but his lead on first preference votes was 4,000 lower than at the last election.

President Eamon De Valera was elected and headed the preference votes in Co. Clare with an increase of 6,000 votes.

General Mulcahy (Nationalist), Lord Mayor Byrne (Independent) and Mr. Sean O'Kelly were all elected in Dublin, but Mr. Byrne yielded the last elections attainment of the highest number of preference votes in the Free State to Mr. Sean O'Kelly. — Reuter.

At 2 o'clock, the Fianna Fail Party had secured 40 seats, and the Cosgraves had increased their total to 35. — Reuter.



President Cosgrave.

Oil Dispute At Geneva

British And Persian Cases Argued.

Geneva, To-day.

The League Council discussion on the Anglo-Persian oil dispute was adjourned after arguments on both sides. Sir John Simon contended that the Persian statements completely misrepresented the facts.

Persia, by cancelling the Concession had deprived the Company of the right to appeal under the arbitration clause. This was regarded as a denial of justice, justifying diplomatic intervention.

(Continued on Page 12.)

ATTACK ON NATIVE AT CYPRUS.

Comdr. Sutton's Appeal Dismissed.

London, To-day.

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council on Wednesday dismissed the appeal by Commander J. G. Sutton, of H.M.S. Resource, against a sentence of six months' imprisonment passed on him on October 7 at Limassol, on a charge of the manslaughter of a native proprietor.

The proprietor died following a blow from Commander Sutton during a dispute on his premises on September 18, while a section of the Mediterranean fleet was visiting Cyprus. — Reuter.



The Woman's Page



NOVEL LIGHTING EFFECTS

Beech Leaves For Decoration.

Beech leaves, mellowed to a lovely golden brown, are used by Lady Reading for decorative purposes in her paneled dining-room in Curzon-street. Two big bowls of them are set in niches, lined with malachite green. Flood-lighting from below is cleverly concealed in the niches to cast an unearthly glow upon the leaves and to create amusing shadows.

Wine red parchment makes an unusual lamp-shade in a sitting-room used by Lord and Lady Reading when they are alone, especially in the winter, as the room is painted a soft green and curtains are of wine purple damask, a comforting colour scheme on a cold evening.

At Deal Castle, Deal, Lord Reading's country house in virtue of his office as Warden of the Cinque Ports, an original note in some of the corridors is a collection of caricatures of statesmen and events of the day by newspaper cartoonists, each signed by the "Victims."

Lady Reading, who has not long returned from a visit to America, is one of the many busy women in Mayfair who are obliged to leave their Christmas shopping until the last moment—so run is her engagement list with committees and charity functions.

SOLVING THE FISH PROBLEM

Fish, after it has been baked, seldom has an appetising appearance when placed on the table, owing to the fact that it nearly always sticks to the dish in which it is baked and consequently breaks when removed. A good plan is to

line the baking tin with well-greased paper and to lay the fish on the paper instead of on the bare dish. In this way the fish may be removed easily when cooked, and served whole instead of broken. The same thing applies in the case of steamed fish. Additionally, this method of cooking saves unnecessary labour, for the dish will be far easier to wash than when previously coated with dried pieces of fish.



BROAD STRAPS FOR DRESSES.

Difficulty Of Backless Designs.

The Heim striped velvet is a good example of the harness vogue. Here broad straps are simply crossed, displaying the shoulder and a modicum of back. The strapping is joined into a rather high waist of which this designer makes a feature. It terminates naturally in wide strings which make a snash-bow at the back. This gives a becoming line, and it avoids the bandage suggestion of some of the dresses.

The completely backless dresses are also much more difficult to wear. The art of them is not to cut the back away, as it were, but to make it seem as though they were on apron bib lines and that there had never been a back to dispose of. The Heim model gives the requisite shoulder line and the joint of the arm, which is often becoming—at least, where fairly slender arms are in question. Whether

THREE-CORNERED BOTTLES

Space is often as urgent a consideration in the bathroom as the bedroom, or indeed, any other part of the house, and so ways of storing oddments are always welcomed.

This time, the oddments in question are cosmetics, an "aid" to fewer muddles being to keep as many powders and lotions as you can in bottles, having them in sets which fit one against the other and stand on painted glass trays.

Each bottle is triangular, and four bottles stand on one tray. They all have glass stoppers coloured to accord with the rest of the painted design, and each bottle is labelled—rose water, toilet water and so on.

A new use for the plaid accent was displayed in a frock worn by Myrna Loy for her role in Maurice Chevalier's "Paramount" picture, "Love Me, To-night," which was shown in Hong Kong recently. The costume in question is created in ivory wool crepe with puff sleeves and bow collar of brown and white plaid.

Another gown worn by Miss Loy is typical of her exotic beauty and dynamic personality. The costume comprises a trailing, close-fitting frock of white, roma crepe, with a black crepe monk's cowl collar. A jacket of black crepe with enormous sleeves accompanies the frock.

harness or ruffs be used, perhaps the distinguishing feature of the present evening dress is cleanliness. The head and face must be concise, too, and complexions, however this be accomplished must not be unbridled or hair even a hair's breath out of place.

"HARNESSING" IN EVENING DRESS.

The Shame Of Natural Complexion.

Evening dress has had a curious effect upon the day world. It has imposed its conventions upon it in exaggerated form and itself has taken to harness and Elizabethan-ism. Make-up, which suggested footlights, then evenings, has attached itself inseparably to the day complexion.

Blonde wigs which belonged to the stage came to grow, if unnaturally, upon any everyday pate. Both, instead of being an indelible shame if discovered not to be natural, are now discussed with price lists for producing the effect. The chief interest of the head and face is to discover or try to remember what it originally was.

Even those who are born with the right colourings have to pretend that they have paid for them in order to be in the movement. Thus evening dress, shorn of its own particularities, has gone in search of others. It moulds the form, where no form is; it displays stand-up collars and stand-up capulettes in a manner suggestive of Elizabethan ruffs; and it assumes above all, a harness vogue, into which it takes a good deal of skill to enter.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

The Dinner Menu
Fruit Juice Cocktail
Roast Goose and Bread Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes Apple Sauce
Buttered Carrots
Celery Watermelon Pickles
Head Lettuce
Roquefort Cheese Dressing
Macaroon Custard Dessert
Whipped Cream Coffee

Bread Stuffing
(For 10-pound fowl)
9 cups bread, crumbled
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped onions
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
¾ cup butter, melted
Lightly mix ingredients with fork. Stuff fowl. If giblet stuffing is desired, add cooked chopped giblets to this recipe.

Roquefort Cheese Dressing.
8 tablespoons roquefort cheese
4 tablespoons salad oil
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon sugar
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Cream cheese with fork. Add rest of ingredients, mix until thick and creamy. Chill.

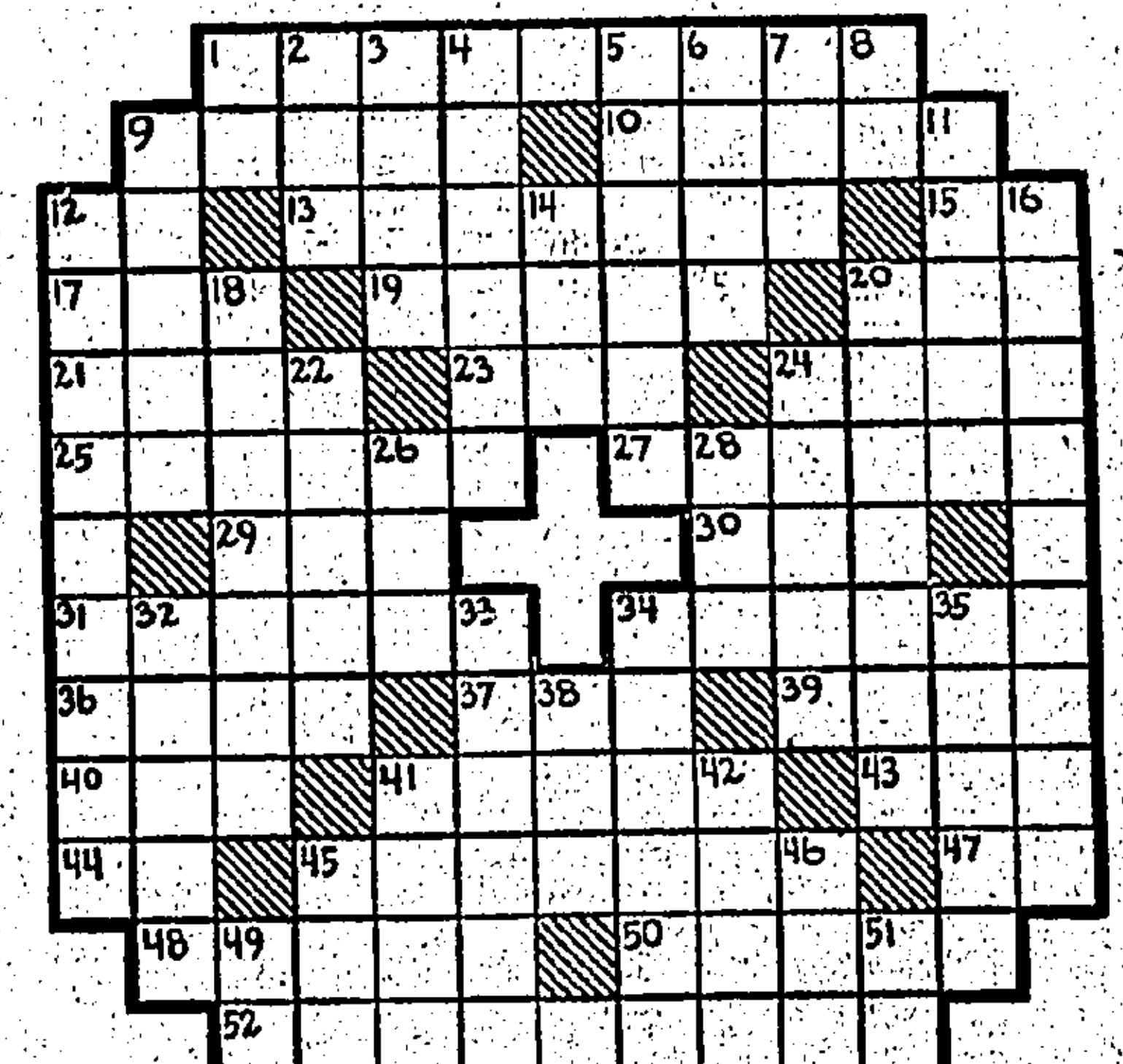
Macaroon Custard Dessert
(Serving six)
2 tablespoons granulated gelatin
4 tablespoons cold water
8 eggs, beaten
8 cups milk
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 cup broken macaroons
Soak gelatin and cold water 5 minutes. Add milk which has been heated to boiling. Add eggs and sugar. Mix well, cool. Add rest of ingredients, pour into glass dish. Chill until stiff, serve with plain or whipped cream.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.

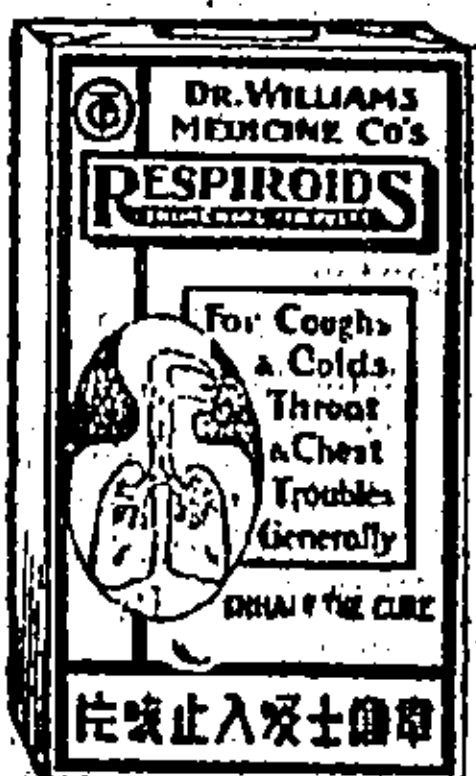


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| HORIZONTAL | HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) |
| 1-Furious | 40-A letter | 8-Half an em |
| 9-One who receives a gift | 41-A heathen | 9-Ventures |
| 10-A space for combat | 42-Yet (Prov.) | 11-Ventilated |
| 12-Egyptian god | 43-Editor (abbr.) | 12-The act of referring |
| 13-Designated | 44-An ancient cared vessel (pl.) | 13-Open (Post.) |
| 14-Pronoun | 45-Recording Secretary (abbr.) | 14-Cheap apartments |
| 15-Go wrong | 46-A piece of paper | 15-To trace back |
| 16-Deceives | 47-Samba as Elijah | 16-Folly |
| 17-Anger | 48-Bestride | 17-Trail |
| 18-A measure of length (pl.) | | 18-Eagles |
| 19-Parasite | | 19-Skiff |
| 20-Unclaimed domestic animal | | 20-Salter |
| 21-Long measured step | | 21-Wants |
| 22-Knock | | 22-City of Greece |
| 23-Prefix. Upward | | 23-Censured |
| 24-Performs | | 24-Covering of the head |
| 25-Breath (Obs.) | | 25-Period of time |
| 26-Part of the body | | 26-Wharf |
| 27-Contrade | | 27-Gil's name (short) |
| 28-Perutize | | 28-A wager |
| | | 29-Sigh (Dial, Eng.) |
| | | 30-High School (abbr.) |
| | | 31-Because |

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

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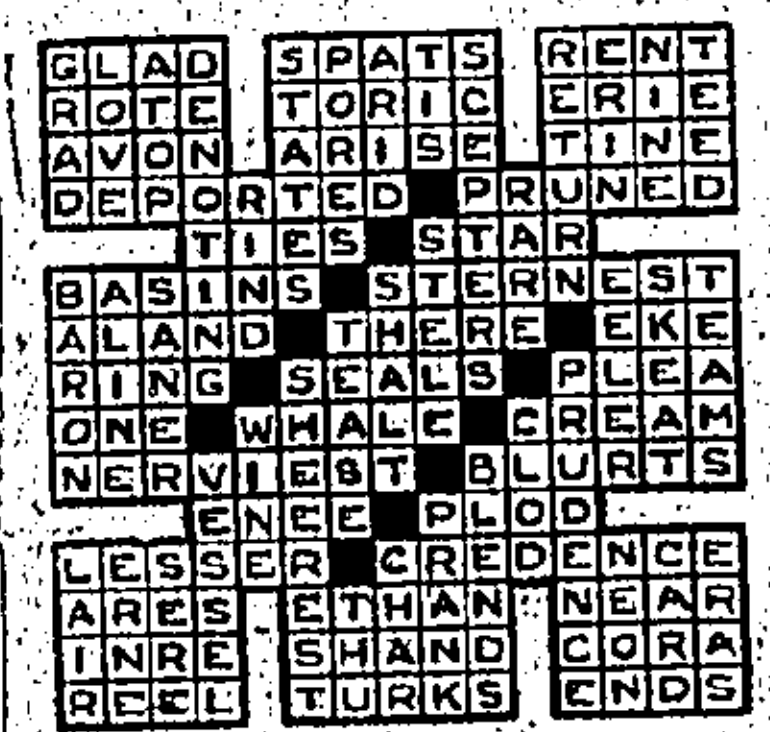
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"TROUBLE IN PARADISE" IS DELIGHTFUL FILM

LAUREL AND HARDY PLEASE AT THE QUEEN'S.

New Star At Central.

"Pack up Your Troubles" has its performances. There is no love laughs, particularly if you care for the element, except the infatuation of Laurel and Hardy—and we do. Personally, to me, the best moment in the play was the tiny ward, Jacque Lyn, putting her guardians to sleep with the story of the three bears. One can almost say, that this story of two doughboys who peel potatoes across Flanders, become heroes by mistake, inherit the child of a dead soldier, and after the Armistice, start out to locate the girl's wealthy grandfather,—combines the best features of "Shoulder Arms" and "The Kid," and the redoubtable pals, Stan and Oliver, overlook no trick in their quest for laughs.

They still bash their noses against closed doors, trip over unexpected obstacles, but manage in please, so who cares if some of the jokes are old ones. Anyhow, the small girl stole my heart with her pretty quaintness and that really lovely speaking voice. Strongly advised. (Queen's).

"Trouble In Paradise" is Lubitsch's newest boudoir comedy. For his hero, he takes a suave debonaire crook, who has joined up with a lively, light-fingered blonde, Gaston and his Lily, move across the Continent from Venice to Paris. There he steals the valuable jewelled purse of the beautiful perfume heiress Marianne. He returns to obtain the heavy reward, is given the job of secretary by the susceptible Marianne, and moves in with his secretary, Lily, in order to rob. There you have the plot, but I only give a hint of the excitement which finds the hero torn between his two lovely characters.

Herbert Marshall will no doubt be highly praised for his excellent work, but I can think of at least three other men who would have proved more charming in the part than the Englishman. Also—(stop me if I'm wrong) if you think for one moment that Miriam Hopkins conveys in the first part of the comedy—that she is a well-bred Countess—then I do not know my Continent. Marshall is so polished, so much the gentleman, while Miriam Hopkins—(Lily) appears to me, a rather common domineering. I go into raptures over Kay Francis. She is genial, glittering and gorgeous. It wouldn't matter to me if she could not act, but because she can, it makes her one hundred per cent. more attractive. Backgrounds, dialogue, and the beautiful gowns (my favourite dress designer must be at Paramount) adorn a picture that must not be missed.

There is a lack of the subtle slyness which one always associates with Lubitsch. You will find superbly realized scenes of Venice and Paris with something new in screen technique. Edward Everett Horton is vastly amusing—Charles Ruggles, not quite such a good part. C. Aubrey Smith is adequate in a small role. The dialogue gives the artists a wonderful opportunity to perform gracefully and graciously. Whatever happens, do not let it be said you missed a Lubitsch show—and Kay Francis as the biggest attraction. Really enjoyable. (King's).

"Girl Crazy" with Wheeler and Woolsey, Dorothy Lee, Mital Green (alone worth one's money) Eddie Quillan, Arline Judge is packing them into the Central—and I am not surprised. The Silly plot, pretty girls, grand comedians, and Gershwin's music. Just the thing for the Chinese New Year. Advised. (Central).

"Tom Brown of Culver." Universal's youngest star, aged nineteen, Tom Brown is seen in "Tom Brown of Culver." He played in a small part in "The Lady Eves." He does good work in this excellent picture. The story glorifies a famous military school, and has depth, intelligence, and is of course, authentic. Besides the star, Richard Cromwell (a favourite of mine) and Slim Sumner (who gives more than satisfactory per-

JUVENILE POLICE IN U.S.

Self-Protection From Accidents.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).

Ferndale, Michigan. Schoolchildren in Ferndale are busy enforcing a new set of "laws" they have drawn up to protect themselves from accidents through carelessness.

Young "policemen," elected by the children, patrol the streets keeping a vigilant eye for undue speeding on scooters, reckless riding on roller-skates and for the most serious of all crimes—children who dart out from behind motor-cars without looking or who cross the road without looking both ways.

The "policemen" can arrest any child breaking these "laws" and the "prisoners" are brought up before a special Court where the Judge, jury and lawyers are all children. The punishment for "prisoners" proved guilty is "hard labour"—such as scrubbing of blackboards, cleaning of ink-wells and other like some duties after school hours.

The real police fully approve of this scheme.

(Continued from previous column.)

I have no doubt that this film will prove a big box-office attraction here, and there is no question that one can still be thrilled with the adventures that befall the beggar screen, and giving Miss Shearer her greatest part to date, with Clark Gable in support. Due in early February at the Queen's.

Star Films. "Tarzan," followed by the British film—"At the Villa Rose," exciting murder mystery, then Marian Davies and Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus" are all coming to the Star Theatre.

"Young Bride" has human touches, with Helen Twelvetrees in the leading role. I think it is our first glimpse of young Eric Linden. He enacts the part of the swaggering cocky dancer, who wins trophies in dance halls quite creditably. Arline Judge is the vamp—Helen Twelvetrees is the poor little library worker, who falls for the hero—and after the marriage she finds that life is not a bed of roses. She manages to keep that sweet smile, even though it may be a little crooked at times. (Central).

"Sky Devils." If you like the Summerville-Gibbon "Shorts," wherein we see a series of adventures that befall "Serge" and the Bugler, I don't question that you will like the longhanded version—called "Sky Devils," wherein William Boyd and Spencer Tracy show up the American Air Force in such an absurd light, that the pranks, fights and practical jokes merely show us military inefficiency and become a burlesque. I have no doubt that there will be much laughter, but I do not count myself among that number.

Howard Hughes has thrown in all the left-over air thrills from "Hell's Angels," and introduced an attractive new girl, Anne Dvorak, who has nothing to do. It is all rough and tumble, and enables the two leads to indulge in a regular Lowe-McLaglen style of acting. If, also, you do not mind the Services being ridiculed, then you will like this. (King's).

"Kismet." An Arabian night and day. "Kismet." I don't suppose there is anyone who has not seen this famous play, either on the stage or in the silent version. Sinclair's production here many years ago played with "Chippy" Hay in the title role. I think she will prove her will never be forgotten, nor the masterly reading of the character too that Oscar Ashe gave. I saw Otis Skinner on the stage and in the movie, and he could not be anything but eloquent and impressive. It is a grandly spectacular, and rich enough in musical-comedy values, but still does not quite convey the real Orient.

"Skinner" gives his utmost as Heli, the beggar of Bagdad, whose life for twenty-four hours is followed. Edmund Breese is a small part stands out. The rest of the large cast, Loretta Young, Sydney Blackmer, Mary Duncan, and David Manners, speak their lines rather like well-trained amateurs, speaking as a college-breaking-up, but as this was amongst the first talkies, I must not be too critical.

Making Citizens Practical Scheme Of Education

HEADMASTER OF CHRIST'S HOSPITAL WRITES

The report by the panel of investigators into last year's School Certificate Examinations makes out what seems to me to be an unanswerable case against the present control exercised over the schools by matriculation requirements, writes Mr. H. L. O. Flecker, Headmaster of Christ's Hospital.

Moreover, the anomalies in the regulations of the various universities are a Moloch to which I have seen sacrificed the true interests of more than one young life.

But most disastrous, and I am convinced, most innocent, is the demand made by professional bodies, and by the world of industry and commerce, for boys who have passed a matriculation examination or obtained a "matriculation certificate."

Even the school certificate as it stands is not a suitable requirement for most business jobs—it asks for too much that is irrelevant. But with matriculation industry and commerce have no concern at all, nor have the professions except when these include a university course in their demand for full qualification.

Matriculation Evil. The difficulty arises from the legitimate demand of firms and employers to know that boys have reached a reasonable standard of education.

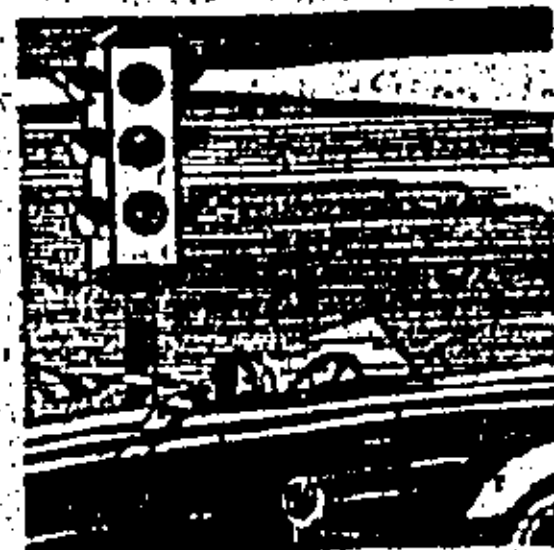
But they are not entitled to require from a boy who starts in the office at 25 a week the qualifications of a university undergraduate.

On this point the investigators lay admirable emphasis. They attribute the demand for matriculation that is made by employers to "the external London matriculation examination, which was not only at one time widely used in secondary schools but enjoyed a quite peculiar reputation far outside secondary school circles."

Such, then, is the origin of one of the chief obstacles to progress in education.

The adoption of the suggestions contained in the report would, I believe, go far to remove the present "dissatisfaction" with our system of secondary education. I hope it will receive the enthusiastic support that is due both to its inherent excellence and to its impressive list of signatories.

Human History. But I venture to criticise one omission—the failure of the investigators to admit boldly that some of the important subjects of education cannot be examined. The glaring case is that of English literature, which is warped, tortured into a reluctant "examinability," making much teaching of it bad, and preventing many boys from realising the beauties of our literature and the pleasure of using



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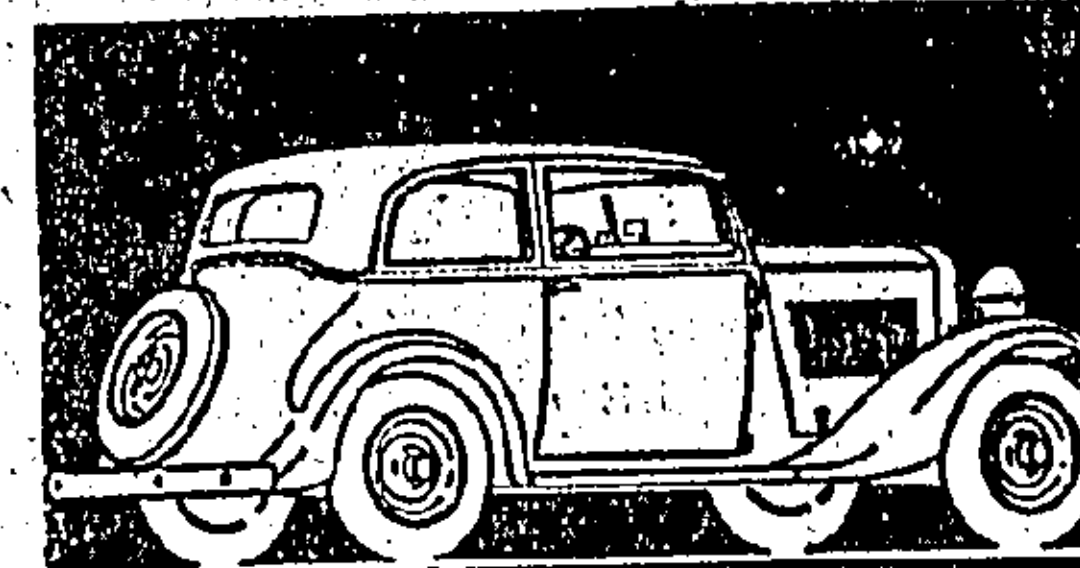
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The Register of Shares of the Company will be CLOSED from Wednesday, the 1st February, 1933, to Thursday, the 9th February, 1933 both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
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Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, 1st February, to MONDAY, 13th February, both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON,
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 24th January, 1933.

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The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 31st January, to TUESDAY, 14th February, both days inclusive, during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
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Hong Kong, 20th January, 1933.

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By Order of the Board,
W. F. SIMMONS,
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Hong Kong, January 26th, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

HONG KONG AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION.

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Public Works Department,
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MAIL REVIEW

"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"—KING'S THEATRE.

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"GIRL CRAZY"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

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"EAST OF BORNEO"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

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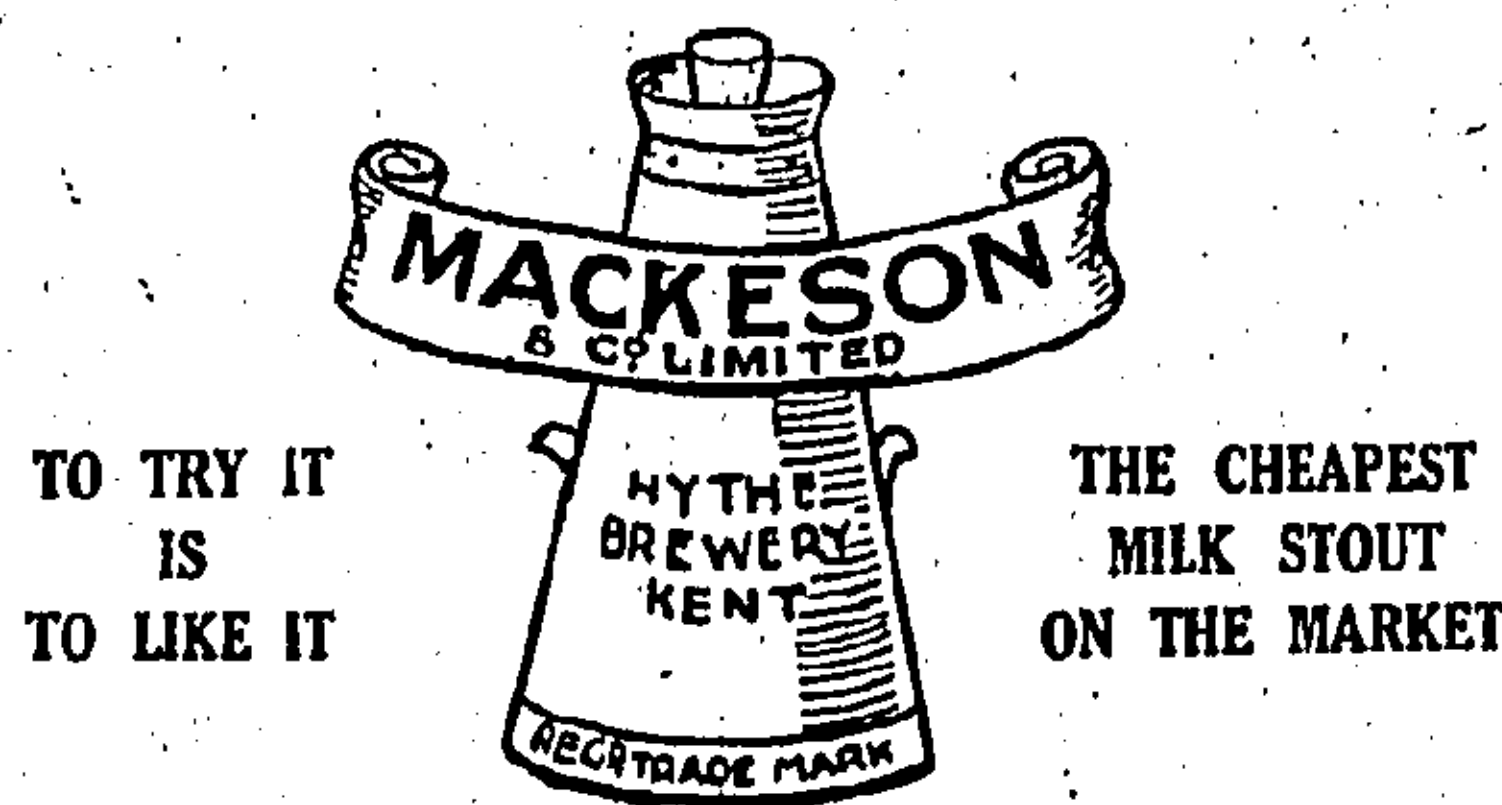
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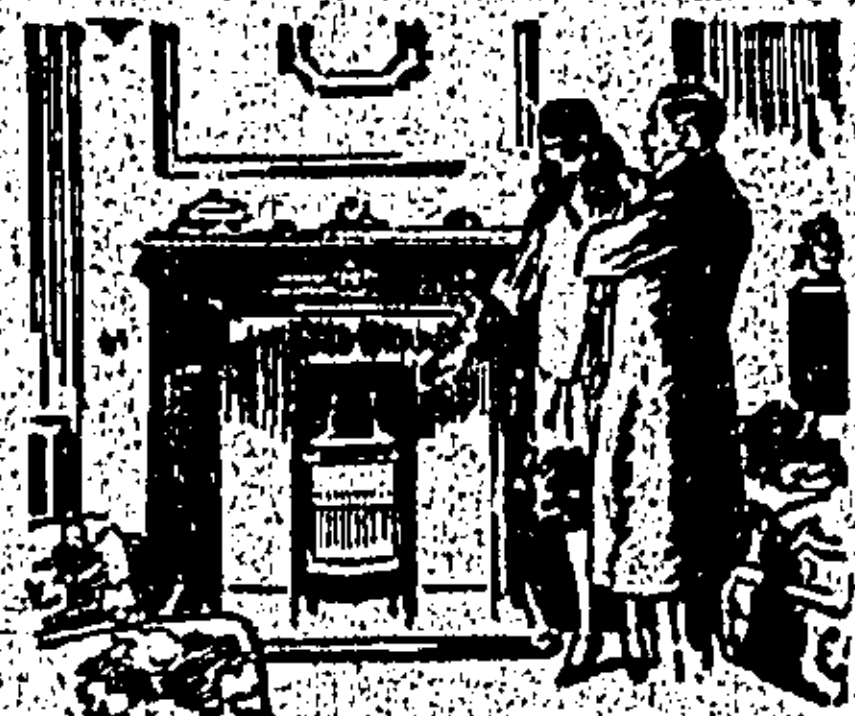
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Persia And The League.

The Anglo-Persian dispute has entered upon another, and it may be hoped a final, stage at Geneva this week when the British case is presented formally before the League Council. Reference of the matter to the Council of the League of Nations is the method of settling disputes to which the civilized world has pledged itself, and it is right that Britain should give so conspicuous a lead. The necessary steps were taken by the Government under Article 15 of the Covenant of the League, which provides for the submission to the Council of any dispute between members of the League which is "likely to lead to a rupture." No other course lay open to them, since the Persian Government had formally refused to admit that the present dispute was justifiable by the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. This refusal might indeed have been anticipated. When Persia ratified her acceptance of the Optional Clause of the Statute of The Hague Court she made a number of reservations, and one of them was held by her Government to cover the present dispute. It expected "disputes regarding questions which under international law fall exclusively within the jurisdiction of Persia" from the Court's jurisdiction. In the light of recent precedents it would be easy enough, no doubt, to traverse the contention that a dispute between a "Sovereign State and a foreign commercial company operating in its territories is not justifiable by The Hague Court. But nothing could be gained by attempting to persuade the Persians to change their minds, and the British Government's recourse to the League Council has one obvious advantage. The Hague Court can pronounce judgment only on the purely legal issues involved in the dispute. The Council of the League may be expected to appoint a competent neutral Commission to examine the equities as well as the juridical aspects of the controversy. The Persian Government's Note does at least give their case against the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and to that extent it remedies previous omissions, but it contains many points which will be disputed. The claim that the original concession was obtained under pressure is strange indeed

to those who are acquainted with the facts. It was certainly granted before the establishment of Parliamentary government, but its publication almost directly after the conclusion, and signature of the contract provoked no such hostile criticism as had compelled the Shah and his Ministers to annul certain previous concessions. Nor, when a Constitution was granted and a Parliament set up—thanks, largely, to the support of the then British Government, who incidentally saved the life of the present Persian Minister of Finance by their intervention—was there any serious Parliamentary criticism of the terms of the D'Arcy concession. The subsequent more or less Constitutional Governments never contested the validity of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company's title until last November. In any case the doctrine that a change in the form of the Government of a State justifies the unilateral repudiation of contracts previously recognized by law as valid is not accepted outside Soviet Russia, and does not furnish a very attractive or convincing preface to the other charges brought against the company. Some of these appear to be inspired by nothing more substantial than jealousy of the Government of Iraq, which recently obtained better terms from the closely associated Iraq Petroleum Company; others by a reluctance to accept the formal Agreements of 1920, which set out the basis upon which the Persian Government's royalty was to be calculated, and settled outstanding Persian financial claims, as binding instruments. To further charges again, which raise large questions of policy, the company can no doubt oppose a strong defence on the ground that their interest in securing a market for Persian oil against foreign competition necessarily involves them in important and often costly undertakings outside the borders of Persia. One personal point, which recent events have made abundantly clear, deserves to be emphasized. Persia is nominally a Constitutional Monarchy, but in fact the Shah wields dictatorial powers, and has established an ascendancy over his Ministers which renders it most difficult for them to show any hesitation in obeying the Royal commands. In the present instance there can be little doubt that the Government and the local representatives of the company might still have been negotiating over the details of the agreement which was all but ratified last May, but for the return of the Shah from his journey to Khuzistan and the Gulf in a mood compounded of annoyance at the decline of the royal prerogative in his success in creating a Persian navy, and impatience at the slowness of the negotiations for which his Ministers were primarily responsible.

HERE. THERE and EVERYWHERE

Lord Derby's French.

Lord Derby was described by Sir Robert Horns, at a recent dinner to M. Doumergue, as "the most popular Englishman in the world."

To cover his confusion Lord Derby promptly told a story against himself. A "senior officer," he said, once asked him bluntly: "Are you as big a fool as you look, or do you look a bigger fool than you are?" Lord Derby did not reveal his own choice between these alternatives, but he made one shrewd reflection on his own notorious ignorance of the French language—an ignorance which did not prevent him from being the most popular Ambassador this country has had in Paris for many years.

At the Peace Conference, he related, a very high British personage was convinced that he knew French, and an equally high French personage was convinced that he knew English. Each insisted on speaking the other's language, with the result that they failed utterly to reach an understanding.

M. Painlevé's Industry.

M. Painlevé, the French Air Minister, who collapsed in the French Chamber recently, has recovered his normal good health.

But his friends are insisting that in future he will avoid the overwork which led to his collapse. M. Painlevé is probably the most industrious statesman in the world. For some years past he has worked at mathematical researches until four o'clock in the morning, and risen at seven to resume his ministerial activities.

Ever M. Poincaré, who is at his desk every morning at five o'clock, takes the precaution of retiring early and obtaining at least six hours' sleep.

Your Daily Smile.

TRUTHFUL.

The golf novice who said he was a tuft customer.

PHILOSOPHY.

Even the best short story writers can't succeed in telling their wives the tale.

Have You Heard—?

—the dyspeptic's song, "Little Mary, quite contrary."

Then He Sharpens Up.

One chap finds most trade when things are dull, and that's the knife-grinder.

JUST THE SAME.

In Shakespeare's time the word "daughter" was pronounced "darter." Which just shows you that they had modern girls in those days, too.

Mystery Repeats Itself.

"The majority of modern thrillers are very much alike," declares a critic.

TRAGEDY.

His car had been stolen—and there was a petrol can in it held paid two shillings on.

Facts You Did Not Know.

With only 901,000 gross tons of merchant ships under construction on September 30, the world total has fallen below the millton mark for the first time in more than 50 years.

An implement consisting of a number of rods projecting from a handle has been invented for breaking cakes that are too fresh to be cut.

An airplane carrying an insect trap is being used by Honolulu health authorities in seeking out and destroying mosquito breeding places.

Double-decked cars that carry 120 passengers instead of the usual 76 have been installed on a railroad near New York City for suburban traffic.

News In Brief.

A meeting of the Hong Kong Press Group will be held in the Hall of the Chinese May Institute at 5.30 p.m. on January 31. The Rev. Dr. Ralston and the Rev. Dr. E. L. Adler will speak. The public are cordially invited to attend.

MAKING OF YOUNG COMMUNISTS

ENGLAND LIBELLED IN SCHOOL BOOK

"NURTURED ON LIES"

No one can really understand the Russia of to-day, or form a picture of what may be the Russia of tomorrow, without some knowledge of the mental atmosphere in which the people live, writes Martin Moore in the *Daily Telegraph*.

Economic facts, and figures can speak for the present and the immediate future; but the mass-mind now being created must influence events for generations to come.

The creation of this mentality is a phenomenon unique in world history.

The minds of more than 160,000,000 people—few of them with any background of previous education—are being nurtured almost entirely on lies and half-truths, as far as the outside world is concerned. Communist propaganda abroad is more purposeless talk compared with Communist propaganda at home.

The Best Thing Do not expect to find inefficiency in this department of State activity. It is the best thing the Bolsheviks do. After all, they have had only fifteen years' experience of governing, but all the leaders have had a lifetime's training in the technique of propaganda.

From early morning until he goes to bed, in every phase of his life, the Soviet citizen is assailed by propaganda. It comes to him over the ether to the remotest villages. Propaganda shouts at the citizen from the walls of his factory, his dining-room, his club, and most of the public buildings. He reads nothing else in the newspapers. He hears propaganda from the talking screen and from the stage.

Much of this propaganda is more designed to teach industrial and agricultural efficiency, and much of it pursues the comparatively harmless aim of glorifying the acts of the party and the Government. But whatever concerns the outside world—especially Britain and America—is based upon falsehood.

To appreciate the effect of such a campaign of untruths against foreign countries one must realise the complete isolation of the Russian people. Never since before Peter the Great have they been so completely cut off from the outside world.

All the news they get is either bad news or false news, and even those who are able to read foreign papers can neither buy them in Russia nor have them sent in from abroad.

Two fundamental beliefs are drummed into the minds of even the tiniest tots at school—firstly, that the collapse of the capitalist world is imminent; secondly, that a war of aggression against the Soviet Union is in active preparation.

England Breaking Up. Many Russians honestly believe that the complete break-up of Western civilisation is merely a matter of months. Every item of news from abroad is designed to minister to this belief. Every strike or lock-out, every minor brush with the police, every unemployed demonstration, every May Day parade in every corner of the world is magnified and distorted until it appears the forerunner of imminent revolution.

A particularly widespread belief about Britain is that 3,000,000 unemployed receive neither money nor food, and have been turned out of their homes to sleep in the streets. Almost every Russian with whom I talked made one of two remarks. A young person would say: "Things must be terribly bad in England!" From a man or woman old enough to be a little sceptical usually came the question: "Tell me, are things really so bad in England?"

Genuine belief in the imminence of war was the original driving force behind the Five Year Plan. Fear of capitalist aggression is still used as a spur to urge the people to further effort and self-denial, and it is a fear that dominates even the Kremlin to-day. Nothing could illustrate this state of mind more graphically than the following conversation recounted to me by one who was present:

A few months ago a distinguished foreign resident, whose knowledge of Russian affairs is respected by the Bolsheviks themselves, was dis-

cussing the food situation with a high Soviet official. Even then it was apparent that the harvest would not be sufficient to feed the people adequately. Said the foreigner:

War By November

"You laid in very large reserves of grain for the army last year. Will the Government be able to release any of those reserves to feed the country during the coming winter?"

The Bolshevik considered for a moment, and then replied: "It is possible. If there is no war by November, we shall regard the danger as temporarily past, then some of the army food reserves may be released."

Much more serious than the propaganda by radio, poster and Press among the adult population is the distorted picture of the world presented to school-children. England is especially singled out for school-book calumny.

I reproduce without comment the following extract from an English primer which I was fortunate enough to obtain in Moscow, despite the strict precautions taken to prevent such books from falling into foreigners' hands:

"In England and its colonies children begin to work in mines when they reach 12 years. Hundreds of children perish in accidents in the mines every year."

Great Wall of Lies

Several of the lessons in this book take the form of letters supposed to be written by foreign children to their young comrades in Russia. "We get letters from America, England, and other capitalist countries that tell us about child-labour there," says the book, "how children must work for twelve and fifteen hours a day in factories and in mines; they have no time to read, they have no time to think even."

Here is a typical example: "I live in Liverpool. I am the daughter of a textile worker. I am 14 years old. I work at a shoe-maker's. I begin my work at 7 a.m."

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SPANKING JUVENILE BEER DRINKERS.

New Punishment in Victoria B.C.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
Victoria, B.C.
A spanking for every round of beer is Attorney-General Pooley's latest innovation to curb beer drinking among British Columbia's younger bloods.

The new punishment, designed to chasten beer-swallowing boys without confining them in gaol with common criminals, was devised by the Attorney-General when called in to review the case of two youngsters. The boys had considered it the smart thing to take girl friends to a beer parlour in the town.

Because they were minors and not entitled to enter beer parlours, the local magistrate said they must pay 250 apiece or spend three months in gaol. Mr. Pooley said he would commute the sentence to a spanking if their parents would do it under police supervision just to make sure it hurt.

GIRL BECOMES A MAGISTRATE.

Joke Ends In Election To Office.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service).
Frage.
Miss Mildred Vonnack, a 21-year-old student, from Czechoslovakia, has accidentally become a magistrate in the American town of Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Three of her friends put her name up for election as a joke, according to Czechoslovakian newspapers here.
Interest in the presidential election was so great that the office of magistrate was almost ignored. As a result, Miss Vonnack topped the poll and Council Bluffs has its first girl magistrate.

"KUNG HAY FAT CHOY!"

Chinese New Year Celebration.

COLONY GAIETY

With old-time tradition, the deafening roar of crackers, Chinese New Year day was heralded in on Wednesday night.

Hotels, Chinese and foreign, were in festive attire, and crowds thronged the carnival dances.

The Fair, held for the second time on the reclamation at Wan Chai, proved most attractive, while at Kowloon, in the vicinity of Waterloo Road and Shanghai Street, business was brisk.

Throughout Wednesday, Chinese were busy preparing ancestral worship and the midnight meal, and occasional bursts of crackers gave indication of the approach of the festivities. Creditors met debtors and all arrears were settled up.

The stalls at the Fair had much variety, but flowers this year appear to have been more in abundance. The stalls in Wellington Street had a wonderful display, while the flower vendors in D'Aguilar Street had much variety to offer. Dahlias, of brilliant hue were prominent, while the "New Year flower" had its host of purchasers. The latter flower is very popular with the foreigners.

Beautiful specimens of porcelain, carved ivory and red coral, caught the eye at some of the stalls, but these, some of which were priced at nearly \$500, did not garner many purchasers. Foreigners bought the smaller pieces.

Gold fish stalls were in prominence, and no matter what the superstition is attached to these fish regarding "bad luck," they always attract the buyer. Some really pretty specimens were seen swimming about among the weed in oval glass bowls.

China's National flag was displayed throughout the Colony, and yesterday, the New Year Day, all and kindred Chinese were attired in their best apparel. Kowloon motor buses flew small Chinese flags also.

Inter-change of visits were frequently made for the purpose of wishing "kung hay fat choy" and presenting the time-honoured "lai size" (a red paper with ten or five cents wrapped in it). House servants did not handle the broom, but to-day they commenced work with a new broom. In this line brisk sales in brooms were made a few days ago. Wash-mans put over the washing till to-day and celebrated the New Year at leisure.

By yesterday evening, the roads were deserted and the stalls, erected for the Fair, were demolished. In the early hours of this morning, every Chinese shop, before opening its doors to another year of work, fired a string of crackers to "chase the evil spirits away."

55 WOMEN FOR EVERY JOB.

Food And Shelter Tickets For Beggars.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

New York. For every job open for women in commercial employment, agencies there are 55 applicants, a survey by the Women's Division of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee showed here.

This contrast with 25 applicants per job a year ago, and with two per job in normal times.

With men there are 73 competitors for every job offered by these agencies, comparing with 43 a year ago, and a ratio of two to one under ordinary conditions.

As a means of ending professional begging, the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee is beginning distribution of food and shelter tickets.

Books of tickets are being sent to contributors to the committee's \$15,000,000 drive for relief among unemployed and needy.

When approached by a beggar, a person is supposed to offer him one of these tickets instead of giving cash. The tickets contain a list of 18 agencies where the needy can go for food and shelter.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

2 p.m.—Close Down. Classical Programme To-Night. 4.30-7 p.m.—Chinese programme. 7.10-9 p.m.—European programme.

9 p.m.—Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, etc. 7.15-8.15 p.m.—Variety. 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

Orchestral—The Kiss Waltz Albert Sandler and His Orchestra—DB320.

Song—March of the Grenadiers Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano)—22247.

Fox Trot—Fiesta New Mayfair Dance Orchestra—B6010.

Organ Solo—Gipsy Moon Sydney Gustard—B4230.

Guitar Duet—Pearl of Hawaii Frank Ferera and John Paulini—B2315.

Fox Trot—Cheer Up Leo Reisman and His Orchestra—22453.

Humorous Song—A Fly's Day Out Gracie Fields—B4214.

Tango—Duck Argentine Tipica Orchestra—B5357.

Chorus—Watchman! What of the Night? The Forty Stars—DB933.

Orchestral—Dancing with Tears in my Eyes Albert Sandler and His Orchestra—DB320.

Song—Dream Lover Jeannette MacDonald (Soprano)—22247.

Fox Trot—Sunshine and Shadows New Mayfair Dance Orchestra—B6010.

Organ Solo—Narcissus Sydney Gustard—B4230.

Guitar Duet—Love Dream of Lula Lu Frank Ferera and John Paulini—B2315.

Fox Trot—Swingin' in a Hammock Leo Reisman and His Orchestra—22453.

Song—Waltzing Time in Old Vienna Gracie Fields (Comedienne)—B4214.

Tango—Old Maid Argentine Tipica Orchestra—B5357.

Chorus—The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above The Forty Stars—DB933.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Anderson Music Co., and S. Moutrie & Co.

8.27-8.45 p.m.—A programme of records kindly loaned by a Listener. Popular Songs from "Looking on the Bright Side."

Looking on the Bright Side of Life, He's Dead, But He Won't Lie Down, Gracie Fields (Comedienne); You're More Than All the World to Me.

Looking on the Bright Side of Life, Ray Noble & His New Mayfair Orch. After To-Night We Say Good-bye, I Hate You, Gracie Fields (Comedienne).

8.45-10 p.m.—A programme of Classical records kindly loaned by Mr. C. B. Brown.

Sonata in E Minor—1st Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel.

Sonata in F Sharp Major—1st Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel.

Concerto No. 1 in C Major—2nd Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel and London Symphony Orchestra.

Concerto No. 1 in G Minor—2nd Movement (Max Bruch), Master Yehudi Menuhin. Symphony in D Major (Clock)—1st Movement (Haydn), Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Symphony in D Major—4th Movement—Finale (Haydn), Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York.

Concerto No. 1 in G Major—3rd Movement (Beethoven), A. Schnabel and Orchestra.

SNAKES THAT SWIM IN SAND

Reptiles With Stream-Lined Heads.

ZOOLOGISTS' STUDY

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Los Angeles, Cal. Snakes that "swim" in the desert sands are being studied by a zoologist of the University of California at Los Angeles.

These California snakes live beneath the surface of the desert, but in their subterranean wanderings stay rather close to the surface. For swimming purposes the loose texture of the sand is mechanically comparable to the waters of the ocean.

"The snakes are streamlined, head and body," a zoologist explained. "The head is wedge-shaped, with a sharp keel or edge and a countersunk lower jaw."

These peculiar animals, known to science as the *Sonora Occipitalis*, actually live in the sand, differing markedly from burrowing creatures which live and travel through holes they dig in the sand.

Sand-swimmers can disappear from sight in an incredibly short time.

Eyes of some sand-swimmers are protected by very thick lids with fringe-like scales. The lids close with a double surface.

He has also found similarities between snakes living on the surface of the Sahara and Southern California deserts. They have independently developed the same kind of locomotion. Such are the horned viper of the Sahara and the Side-winder of the south-western deserts.

Both travel by "side-winding," which in its principle resembles the sidewise rolling of the screw. This form of travel eliminates necessity of firm points of resistance on the ground, essential to the normal wriggle or undulatory method.

TRAGEDY FOLLOWS SWEEP WIN.

Drank to Death On \$749.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

London. A Manchester man, Mark Cripps, kept away from drinks for 18 years—until he won \$749 in the Irish sweep.

A verdict that his death in a workhouse was due to alcoholic poisoning was brought in at an inquest on him.

It was stated that Cripps had at one time taken drink, but had kept off it for 18 years. Since he won the prize, however, he had been spending as much as \$2 a night on drink.

SALMON OVER-RUN HIGHWAY.

Traffic Interruption In Oregon.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)

Tillamook, Oregon. Traffic cops for salmon on the Oregon Coast highway is something new, but the Klchis River overflowed the highway and salmon, running upstream to spawn, were so thick upon it that they were being slaughtered by motorists until guides were stationed to direct traffic.

"At regular intervals, like any other traffic cops, the guides halted cars while the fish crossed the road—and then held the fish back with nets while the cars proceeded."

1st Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel and London Symphony Orchestra.

Concerto No. 5 in E Flat Major (Emperor)—3rd Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel and London Symphony Orchestra.

Sonata in E Minor—2nd Movement (Beethoven), Arthur Schnabel.

10-12 mid-night—A relay of the Kewell's Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management.

(During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio.)

12 mid-night—Close Down. The Studio programme between 5.30 and 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England; if reception happens to be good.

To-Day's Short Story.

ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT

By Algernon Blackwood.

At the moorland cross-roads Martin stood examining the sign-post for several minutes in some bewilderment. The names on the four arms were not what he expected, distances were not given, and his map, he concluded with impatience, must be hopelessly out of date. Spreading it against the post, he stopped to study it more closely. The wind blew the corners flapping against his face. The small print was almost indecipherable in the fading light. It appeared, however—as well as he could make out—that two miles back he must have taken the wrong turning.

He remembered that turning. The path had looked inviting; he had hesitated a moment, then followed it, caught by the usual lure of walkers that it "might prove a short cut." The short-cut snare is old as human nature. For some minutes he studied the signpost and the map alternately. Dusk was falling, and his knapsack had grown heavy. He could not make the two guides tally, however, and a feeling of uncertainty crept over his mind. He felt oddly baffled, frustrated. His thought grew thick. Decision was most difficult.

"I'm muddled," he thought. "I must be tired," as at length he chose the most likely arm. "Sooner or later it will bring me to an inn, though not the one I intended." He accepted his walker's luck, and started briskly. The arm read "Over Litacy Hill" in small fine letters that danced and shifted every time he looked at them; but the name was not discoverable on the map. It was, however, inviting, like the short cut. A similar impulse again directed his choice. Only this time it seemed more insistent, almost urgent.

Then, by a green field that shone like a thought of daylight amid the darkness of the moor, he saw a figure lying in the grass. It was a blot upon the landscape, a mere huddled patch of dirty rags, yet with a certain horrid picture-squeness too; and his mind—though his German was of the schoolroom order—at once picked out the German equivalents as against the English. Lump and Lumpen flashed across his brain most oddly. They seemed in that moment right, and so expressive, almost like onomatopoeic words, if that were possible of sight. Neither "rags" nor "lumpen" would have fitted what he saw. The adequate description was in German.

Here was a clue tossed up by the part of him that did not reason. But it seems he missed it.

At the next minute the tramp rose to a sitting posture and asked the time of evening. In German he asked it. And Martin, answering without a second's hesitation, gave it, also in German, "halb sieben"—half-past six. The instinctive guess was accurate. A glance at his watch when he looked a moment later proved it. He heard the man say, with the covert insolence of tramps, "Thank you; much obliged." For Martin had not shown his watch—another intuition subconsciously obeyed.

He quickened his pace along that lonely road, a curious jumble of thoughts and feelings surging through him. He had somehow known the question would come, and come in German. Yet it flustered and dismayed him. Another thing had also flustered and dismayed him. He had expected it in the same queer fashion: it was right. For when the ragged brown thing rose to ask the question, a part of it remained lying on the grass—another brown, dirty thing. There were two tramps. And he saw both faces clearly. Behind the untidy beards, and below the old slouch hats, he caught the look of unpleasant, clever faces that watched him closely while he passed. The eyes followed him.

For a second he looked straight into those eyes so that he could not fail to know them. And he understood, quite horribly, that both faces were too sleek, refined, and cunning for those of ordinary tramps. The men were not really tramps at all. They were disguised.

"How covertly they watched me!" was his thought as he hurried along the darkening road, aware in dead earnestness now of the loneliness and desolation of the moorland all about him.

Uneasy and distressed, he increased his pace. Midway in thinking what an unnecessarily clanking noise his nailed boots made upon the hard white road, there came upon him with a rush together the company of these things that haunted him as "unexplained." They brought a single definite message. That all this business was not really meant for place.

Both this primer and a companion volume for slightly older pupils contain lessons on warfare and the part children must play in it, together with profuse illustrations of military apparatus. A chapter on the way to use a gas-mask is introduced by the statement: "Foreign capitalists will attack every town. They will use gas. Everyone must know how to use a gas-mask. There will be a gas-shelter in every house."

British rule in India is a favourite subject for the propaganda machine. A play staged while I was in Leningrad showed the Governor of Bombay conspiring with a Hindu to provoke racial strife, and contained a big scene in which British troops shot down the rioters of both factions.

While their parents are enjoying this spectacle, children in school are being told: "The English are shooting down the Indian workers and peasants in thousands."

A great wall of lies has been built round Russia. Behind it a new and strange generation is growing up.

They are indignantly proud of their Socialist State, but ignorant of the most elementary facts about the foggy land of capitalism outside. The old hands who made the revolution are still at the helm now. But what will happen when they thrust forward this proud, disciplined generation to take their place?

And he became aware, then, of the exceeding loneliness of the country about him. The road for a hundred yards went straight, then curved like a white river running into space; the deep blue-green of heather lined the banks, spreading upwards through the twilight; and occasional small pines stood solitary here and there, all unexplained. The curious adjective, having made its appearance, haunted him. So many things that afternoon were similarly unexplained; the short cut, the darkened map, the names on the sign-post, his own erratic impulses, and his growing strange confusion that gripped upon his spirit. The entire countryside need explanation, though perhaps "interpretation" was the truer word. Those little lonely trees had made him see it. Why had he lost his way so easily? Why did he suffer vague impressions to influence his direction? Why was he here—exactly here? And why did he go now "over Litacy Hill"?

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "Caroline's Christmas, or, The Inexplicable Infant," by Stephen Leacock.

Then, by a green field that shone like a thought of daylight amid the darkness of the moor, he saw a figure lying in the grass. It was a blot upon the landscape, a mere huddled patch of dirty rags, yet with a certain horrid picture-squeness too; and his mind—though his German was of the schoolroom order—at once picked out the German equivalents as against the English. Lump and Lumpen flashed across his brain most oddly. They seemed in that moment right, and so expressive, almost like onomatopoeic words, if that were possible of sight. Neither "rags" nor "lumpen" would have fitted what he saw. The adequate description was in German.

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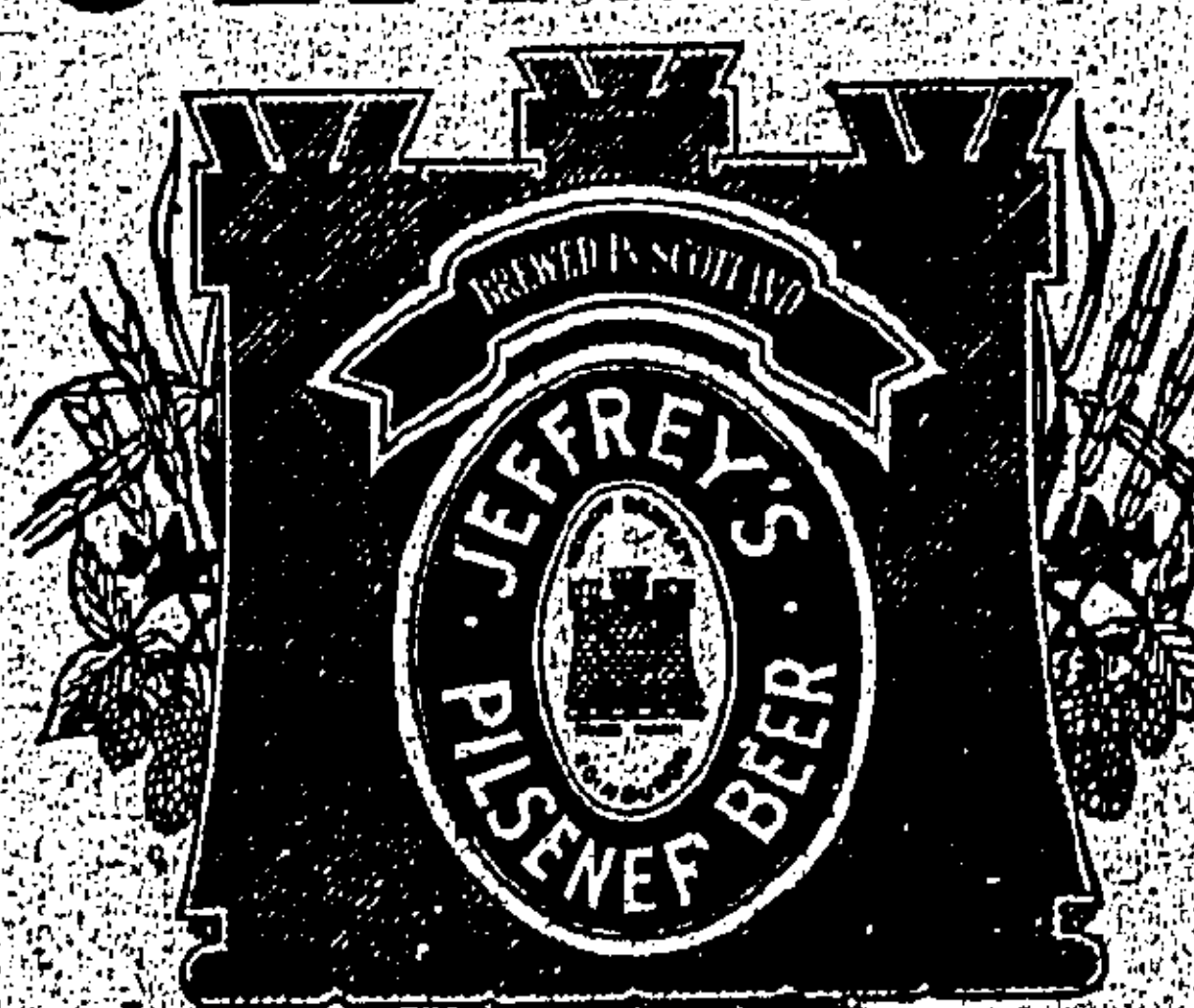
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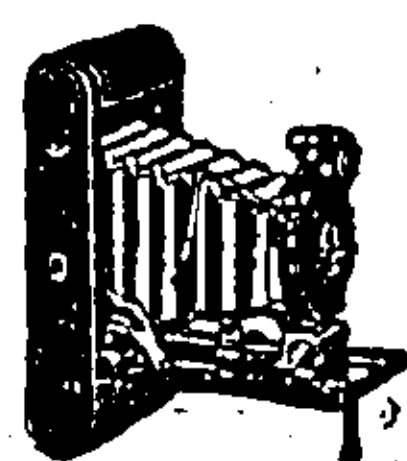
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ALAN REID CAPTURES FIVE CHEAP
WICKETS IN SECOND SPELL.

THE United Services commenced play this morning at the H.K.C.C. with a lead of 12 runs and 9 second innings wickets in hand in their annual match with the Hong Kong Cricket Club.

Yesterday's play provided a very interesting fight for runs, and it was most unfortunate that Southern was dismissed in the last over of the day after the Services had been sent in a second time at 5.10 p.m.

The outstanding performance of the day was the brilliant bowling of Archie Hamilton, the Interport all-rounder.

Going on second charge bowler he had Lay caught off his first ball. He then dismissed Hayward, Ride and Munro in quick succession.

When rested at the conclusion of eight overs he had the following praiseworthy figures:—

O. M. R. W.
8 4 9 4

In his second spell he took 8 for 21, his three wickets being taken in his last two overs for a cost of one run! His final figures were 7 for 30.

Beck, the Club's fast bowler and left-handed batsman, also distinguished himself by scoring 56 out of 69. Going in at the fall of the sixth wicket at 122 he batted aggressively for his 56, which included ten boundaries and a 3.

Harley showed magnificent patience in a dogged innings which realised 33 runs. Going in at 84 he was last out at 202. He hit four boundaries.

Stocker batted well for the Army, hitting three boundaries and four 3's in his 32, but at the fall of his wicket at 56 five wickets fell for the addition of only 54 runs. Anstruther and Lloyd added 23 runs for the eighth wicket, but the position looked bad when the ninth wicket fell at 144.

Anstruther and Holland, however, added 56 valuable runs in a splendid last wicket partnership before the former was caught off Beck for a plucky 41, scored out of 109. He hit five boundaries.

Alan Reid, who failed to take a wicket in his first spell with the ball, had the following splendid figures in his second spell:—

O. M. R. W.
9 1 27 5

At the close of play the Services lost Southern in a wiping off the 2 runs deficit, and are now 12 runs in the lead with nine

wickets in hand. Beck has 1 for 6 and Owen-Hughes 0 for 8.

Scores:—
United Services—1st Inns.

Lt. Stocker (Army), c Ride, b Duckitt

Lt. Comdr. Southern (Navy), b Beck

Lt. Marsham (Navy), l.b.w., b Reid

Lt. Garthwaite (Army), c Dunkley, b Reid

Lt. Hamilton (Army), c Owen Hughes, b Reid

Capt. Mirehouse (Army), c and b Reid

Lt. Anstruther (Army), c Hayward, b Beck

Lt. Comdr. Lloyd (Navy), c Ride, b Owen-Hughes

Mid. Jenner-Fust (Navy), l.b.w., b Beck

E. R. A. Holland (Navy), not out

Extras (B.3, L.B.2, N.B.2) 13

Total 200

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 30, 2 for 56, 3 for 62, 4 for 70, 5 for 89, 6 for 91, 7 for 110, 8 for 133, 9 for 144, 10 for 200.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

* Beck 14 2 61 3

Reid 14 1 45 5

Duckitt 7 1 24 1

Owen Hughes 8 0 26 1

Sargent 6 0 43 0

* bowled 2 no balls.

Hong Kong C.C.—1st Inns.

A. W. Hayward, b Hamilton

A. T. Lay, c Anstruther, b Hamilton

L. T. Ride, b Hamilton

E. R. Duckitt, c Southern, b Mirehouse

A. K. Munro, b Hamilton

D. S. Harley, b Mirehouse

A. Reid, b Holland

A. C. Beck, b Hamilton

H. Owen Hughes, l.b.w., b Hamilton

G. S. Dunkley, b Hamilton

C. B. R. Sargent, not out

Extras (B.21, L.B.1, N.B.3) 25

Total 202

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 43, 2 for 69, 3 for 78, 4 for 78, 5 for 84, 6 for 122, 7 for 191, 8 for 191, 9 for 196, 10 for 202.

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

* Garthwaite 10 0 47 0

Mirehouse 7 2 31 2

Holland 3 0 27 1

Hamilton 17 7 30 7

Jenner-Fust 3 0 16 0

Anstruther 5 0 29 0

* bowled 3 no balls.

United Services—2nd Inns.

Lt. Stocker, not out

Lt. Comdr. Southern, c and b Beck

Beck 11 0 29 1

Extra 0

Total (for 1 wkt.) 14

MCINNES HITS 98

Sixteen Boundaries In
Big Innings.

K.C.C. GAME DRAWN

Mr. F. Goodwin's XI drew with Mr. E. C. Fincher's XI in the K.C.C. Inter-Club game yesterday.

The feature of the match was the batting of I. McInnes, who scored 98 out of 142 and hit sixteen boundaries.

E. F. Fincher enjoyed a good match for he batted well for 49 runs and followed this up by taking 4 wickets for 17 runs. It was a good bowling effort as the bat beat the ball throughout the day, no fewer than 389 runs being scored for 17 wickets.

Scores:—

F. GOODWIN'S XI

E. F. Fincher, c Hunter, b Lyl 49

N. A. E. Mackay, l.b.w., b McInnes 28

I. S. W. Smith, c McInnes, b Simpson 17

A. E. Perry, l.b.w., b Lyl 19

F. Goodwin, b Lyl 27

Lt. Cragg, c sub. b Burnett 14

P. O. Dunne, c Hunter, b Burnett 14

G. Lee, not out 0

L. Wright, run out 0

A. Sparey, c Lawrence, b Burnett 1

Extras (B.1, L.B.1, N.B.4) 24

Total (for 9 wks.) 202

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Skinner 8 0 43 0

Lyl 17 2 67 3

McInnes 8 2 26 1

Simpson 8 1 19 1

* Burnett 12 1 4 23 3

* bowled 4 no balls.

E. C. FINCHER'S XI

E. C. Fincher, c Smith, b Lee 48

C. I. Stapleton, b Perry 21

I. McInnes, c Sparey, b Fincher 98

G. C. Burnett, b Goodwin 10

F. E. Lawrence, b Fincher 1

F. E. Skinner, c Dunne, b Fincher 0

J. Hunter, run out 0

J. A. J. Simpson, not out 0

E. C. Lyl, b Fincher 6

Extra (1 L.B.) 1

Total (for 8 wks.) 187

Bowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Goodwin 18 1 53 1

Perry 18 1 43 1

Smith 7 0 44 0

G. Lee 4 0 24 1

E. F. Fincher 4 0 17 4

SOUTH CHINA TO PLAY MACAO

Sunday's Game At
Caroline Hill

THE TWO TEAMS

The South China football team will meet the Grupo Desportivo Argonauta (Macao Portuguese) at Caroline Hill on Sunday at 4 p.m.

A telegram was received on Wednesday from Mr. Jose Borges, accepting the invitation, and in a letter from the Macao Club it is stated that the team, accompanied by their Manager, Secretary and Treasurer, will arrive in Hong Kong tomorrow by the s.s. Sul Tai.

The Macao team will be chosen from the following:—

J. J. Lee, Luis A. de Mello, J. Couto, Juliano Santos, R. da Rosa, M. Magalhães, C. Gomes, F. Guereiro, Tiago Badaracco, H. Manhao, A. da Silva, J. A. da Silva, A. Couto, F. Gracías (Treasurer), Jose Borges (Secretary) and Alvaro da Silva (Manager).

The following have been selected to represent South China:—
Lin Shiu-chau; Lee Tin-sang and Lau Mau; Leung In Chan, Leung Wing Chui and Li Kwok Wai; Cheng Shui Hong; Wong Mai-shan; Fung King Cheong; Tam Kong Pak and Ip Pak Wa.

SOUTH CHINA TEAM IN JUNIOR SHIELD

The following will represent South China "B" against the St. Joseph's "B" in the Junior Shield Soccer game at Caroline Hill on Sunday at 3.30 p.m. sharp:—
Chui Yee-choi; Ho Koon-ming; Yu Hing-tan; Shiu Ping-shun; Li Kwok-wai; Chung Kwok-chi; Ng Pak-choi; Tam Kong Pak; Fung King Cheong; and Wong King Shing.

Home And Away Soccer Tables to Date

FIRST DIVISION.

	HOME					AWAY						
	Goals					Goals					Total	
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.	Pts.	
Arsenal (2)	13	10	2	1	47	19	21	13	8	3	23	21
Wednesday (3)	13	11	0	3	33	14	25	12	4	8	3	24
Aston Villa (6)	13	9	2	2	45	21	23	12	6	4	1	17
Newcastle U. (11)	13	9	2	2	29	17	20	12	6	5	1	19
Leeds U. (5)	13	7	1	5	23	14	19	12	3	8	6	15
West Bromwich (10)	13	10	1	3	38	13	22	12	3	6	3	19
Derby C. (15)	13	7	1	5	33	17	19	12	4	4	4	20
Sunderland (13)	12	6	2	4	25	20	14	13	5	7	1	23
Huddersfield (4)	12	6	3	3	13	16	15	13	5	6	2	17
Everton (4)	13	9	1	3	38	15	21	12	4	9	1	18
Sheffield U. (7)	11	7	3	1	32	22	15	14	3	6	2	10
Blackburn R. (16)	11	7	3	1	32	22	15	14	3	6	2	10
Liverpool (19)	12	6	3	3	30	15	15	13	3	8	2	18
Portsmouth (8)	12	8	3	1	22	16	17	13	1	8	4	25
Bolton W. (17)	13	8	2	3	32	18	19	13	1	11	1	19
Birmingham (9)	12	7	4	1	23	12	15	13	1	3	4	13
Blackpool (20)	13	7	6	0	23	24	14	13	2	10	1	16
Manchester C. (14)	12	6	4	2	32	21	12	13	1	10	0	14
Chelsea (12)	12	5	6	1	32	22	11	13	1	9	3	17
Wolves (1)	13	4	7	2	19	23	10	11	2	8	1	20
Middlesbrough (18)	13	4	7	2	19	23	10	11	2	8	1	20
Leicester C. (19)	12	2	3	7	16	18	11	13	0	11	2	18

SECOND DIVISION.

	HOME					AWAY									
	Goals					Goals					Total				
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.	P.	W.	L.	D.	F. A. Pts.	Pts.				
Bradford C. (7) ...	13	9	1	3	32	9	21	12	4	4	17	15	35		
Stoke C. (3) ...	13	8	3	2	21	7	19	12	0	3	3	21	15	35	
Bury (5) ...	13	8	3	2	30	15	22	12	0	6	1	16	21	33	
Tottenham (8) ...	12	9	0	3	42	9	21	13	4	6	3	26	24	31	
Swansea (15) ...	13	12	1	0	26	9	24	13	1	8	3	9	25	5	
Notts F. (11) ...	12	4	3	5	19	18	13	13	6	3	4	16	19	28	
Manchester U. (12) ...	13	7	3	3	28	20	17	12	2	4	6	16	18	34	
Notts C. (16) ...	13	8	3	2	32	17	18	12	2	4	6	16	18	34	
Millwall (9) ...	12	8	1	3	31	14	19	13	3	8	3	26	8	27	
* Fulham (-) ...	11	7	2	2	25	16	16	13	3	6	4	20	26	10	
Plymouth A. (4) ...	12	8	3	1	34	16	17	1	3	2	7	12	27	8	25
* Southampton (14) ...	12	9	2	1	32	13	19	13	2	10	1	8	24	5	24
* Lincoln C. (-) ...	13	7	2	4	33	17	18	12	1	8	3	16	19	5	23
Bradford ...	13	7	2	4	31	18	16	12	1	8	1	17	23	8	22
Port Vale (20) ...	13	7	3	3	31	18	16	12	1	8	1	17	23	8	22
Chesham (15) ...	13	6	3	4	25	17	16	12	2	8	2	16	41	6	22
* West Ham U. (-) ...	13	7	2	4	41	22	18	12	0	0	3	11	87	3	21
Oldham (6) ...	11	6	4	1	24	15	13	13	3	9	1	13	30	7	20
* Grimsby T. (-) ...	12	5	5	2	27	22	12	13	3	9	1	16	34	7	19
Preston N. E. (18) ...	12	5	6	1	27	25	11	13	8	3	2	16	26	8	19
Burnley (19) ...	12	4	4	4	19	12	13	13	2	9	2	20	44	6	19
Barnley (16) ...	12	4	6	2	16	17	11	12	2	8	2	13	34	5	16



SHANGHAI WIN SOCCER INTERPORT BY 3 2 IN LAST MINUTES

COLLET'S BRILLIANT DECIDER

LEUNG MISSES PENALTY FOR COLONY

A. GOSANO SCORES FROM KICK OFF

HONG KONG DEFENCE CRUMBLES BEFORE WIZARD NORTHERN ATTACK.

(By Outside Left).

A MAGNIFICENT solo effort by Collet, the visiting centre-forward, gave Shanghai a well-deserved triumph over Hong Kong by 3 goals to 2 in the Interport soccer match at the Valley yesterday.

Five minutes before the final whistle the teams were on level terms, and a draw appeared inevitable. Three minutes later, however, Collet had scored the winning point after a dazzling run, which completely surprised the Colony defence. His parting shot was a grand last-minute match-winner.

Collet (2) and Chen scored for Shanghai, who led by the odd goal in three at the interval, in spite of a magnificent goal by A. V. Gosano in the first 30 seconds of the game. A. V. Gosano and Leung Wing-chiu, scored for Hong Kong. The latter player, however, missed a glorious opportunity to give the Colony the lead in the second half when he shot wide with a penalty kick given against Turner.

A brilliant forward line backed up by splendid combination on the part of their defence was the cause for the Shanghai victory. Hong Kong were weak in defence and crippled in attack by the inability of the wingers to cope with their passes.

SHANGHAI thoroughly deserved their victory. They were superior in all departments.

Bossuet, who was selected to play for Shanghai at inside left but who was injured in a practice last Monday was dropped in favour of Jack, the managers and the Shanghai skipper being of the opinion that it was better to play a perfectly fit man than to have Bossuet again injured and a passenger for the remainder of the game.

A doubtful penalty in the second half given against Turner, the Shanghai left back, tripping Cheng Shui-hong was missed by Leung Wing Chui. Turner merely trapped the ball and Cheng fell in an attempt to gain possession. It looked a very passable foul but there was one. Had the Colony taken advantage of this opportunity they might have won for the score was then 2-1.

Shanghai's forwards were outstanding and their halves played brilliantly breaking up the Hong Kong attacks time and again. The visiting backs and goalkeeper were the weak links in the team but the Shanghai halves dropped back to counteract the danger in magnificent style.

The Hong Kong team commenced well but after a brilliant start they visibly slackened their pace, owing to the failure of their wing players. The defence was not as strong as was expected, the halves, with the exception of Pardoe, were the outstanding defenders, with Allan and Lau Mau the home backs coming into the picture now and again.

Hong Kong's main weakness lay in their forwards where both wingers, Seal and Cheng Shui-hong were weak the former proving a miserable failure.

Hong Kong's inside forwards played a sterling game and were responsible for a number of brilliant attacks which were, however, nullified by the weakness of the wingers who bungled time after time.

A. GOSANO SHINES

The Gosano brothers worked very hard, especially A. V. Gosano who was responsible for Hong Kong's first goal. It was an outstanding example of combination between the brothers which culminated in A. V. Gosano scoring within 30 seconds of the kick off.

The outstanding player on the field was Collet, Shanghai's centre forward, whose passes and ball control were brilliant. Collet scored Shanghai's first goal and netted the winning

goal two minutes from the final whistle. He shared full honours with his opposite A. V. Gosano.

Cash the visiting skipper, led his men admirably and played his usual outstanding game, in spite of being one of the veterans of the side.

Shanghai played as a team, and combined so effectively that at times Hong Kong were completely outclassed. The forwards gave a dazzling display and made rings round the Hong Kong defence.

Kents, the Shanghai right winger, gave a magnificent display, and although he was injured and carried off for a short period, he came back and displayed brilliant talent, sending across perfect centres.

Hughes on the other wing was also in the picture with some fine centres, his ball control being excellent. He eluded Leung with ease.

VANCE PLEASES

Vance, the Shanghai left half, completely bottled up the Hong Kong right wing in the first half when he beat Cheng Shui-hong to the ball every time. His passes up to his forwards were accurate and well-judged.

Cash played a true captain game, his generalship was excellent and he was in a class by himself when compared to Pardoe.

Remedios, the visiting left half played a good game and together with the other halves stemmed the Hong Kong attack with ease. He brought off some fine dribbles and at times was dangerous with neat passes up to his forwards.

Jack, who deputised for Bossuet, was one of the Northern city's outstanding forwards, his dribbling and combination with Kents, his winger, and Collet, his centre forward, were a feature of the game.

Collet was undoubtedly the prettiest player on the field, and was easily the finest forward seen on the ground for some time. His passes to his wingers and his ball control were perfect, his two goals being rare instances of perfect football tactics.

Chui, who was transferred to inside left, when Bossuet was declared unfit, was responsible for some wonderful openings, his goal being a very fine drive.

Vance and Turner, the visiting backs, were never at ease, and although they were hard pressed at times, they never allowed down at any time of the game. Though Turner showed signs of tiring in



COLLET, who was largely instrumental in Shanghai's soccer success at the Valley yesterday.

the second half.

Bradley, in goal, lacked confidence, otherwise he might have saved Gosano's opening goal.

Rodger, the Colony's best custodian, had an off day, and should have stopped Chen's goal. The two others which went through, however, were impossible to stop.

LAU MAU IMPROVES

Allan gave a fine display and was good in his first-time clearances.

Lau Mau was not up to his usual standard, especially in the first half when he was wandering all over the back division and in doing so was responsible for Shanghai's first goal which hit him and went past the unsighted Rodger. Allan gave a fine display and was good in his first-time clearances. In the second half Lau Mau settled down to his usual game, and was outstanding in the back division.

Hong Kong's wing halves were excellent, especially A. Duncan who played the game of his life in the second half when time after time he covered up Pardoe's mistakes.

Duncan's spilling was of the best, and, together with Leung Wing Chui's display, constituted the only real menace to the Shanghai attack.

Pardoe, Hong Kong's skipper, was very weak and was for the majority of the game out of position. His generalship was poor and he never rose to his usual high standard. Collet, who should have been bottled up by him, eluded him with the greatest of ease.

Leung Wing-chui was again outstanding, and scored a magnificent goal from a free kick, leaving Bradley standing with a pile-driver. This goal was probably the finest ever seen on the ground.

POOR WINGERS

Hong Kong's forwards would have been far more dangerous had the two wing men played their usual games.

Seal, on the left wing, was the biggest failure of the day. He bracked up badly after the first fifteen minutes. He put in a couple of good centres in the second half, but otherwise he was a failure.

B. Gosano at inside left played one of his finest games this season, and, together with his brother A. V. Gosano, was the biggest danger to the Shanghai defence. His opening movement which culminated in his brother, A. V. Gosano scoring half a minute from the start was a grand effort.

A. V. Gosano, the Hong Kong leader, played a wonderful game, and with Collet shared the honour of being the outstanding player on the ground.

His goal in the first half minute of the game when he snapped up a job into the air by his brother B. Gosano and sent it into the net over the advancing Bradley brought a tremendous ovation from the packed stadium. His play after that was nothing short of marvellous and his passes with his head were outstanding—he was Hong Kong's best player.

Wong Mei-shun made a welcome re-appearance in the side and played his usual bustling game. His play yesterday was better than usual and he was very conspicuous. In the second half when he cunningly switched over to the right wing with Cheng Shui-hong and put in some wonderful centres, but most of these were headed either over the cross bar or into Bradley's hands.

Hong Kong's Early Lead Discounted

Collet Makes Rings Round Defence.

SHANGHAI AT THEIR BEST

THE first minutes of the game from the whistle were thrilling. B. Gosano took possession to race away to the Shanghai goal where he neatly tapped the ball over the advancing Voong for his brother A. V. Gosano to hurl himself at the ball to send the ball over the advancing Bradley and into the net with a wonderful header. The goal brought the huge crowd to its feet, and the spectators gave the brothers a wonderful ovation.

From the restart Shanghai opened out their game with a bout of passing from wing to wing. Chen snapped the ball up in the goal mouth, but sent it across the goal for a behind.

Shanghai's attack was backed up considerably when Gasa came into the limelight with several lightning passes to his wings, and one to Collet which the latter sent goalwards with a first timer, Lau Mau diverting it very nearly into his own net.

SHANGHAI EQUALISE

Shanghai equalised after 20 minutes play, Collet, the Shanghai forward line leader sending in a terrific drive which bounced off Lau Mau past Rodger who was unsighted.

Collet now came into the limelight with a series of raids culminating in Chen sending in a powerful drive which Rodger just managed to reach and gather, sending it out to Leung Wing Chui. Hong Kong's right half dribbled through to send in a fine centre which B. Gosano narrowly headed past the left upright.

SHANGHAI LEAD

Shanghai took the lead in a sensational manner. Chen snapped up the ball, and, cutting through the halves, sent in a terrific drive which beat Rodger and entered the goal just under the cross bar.

Half Time:

Shanghai 2
Hong Kong 1
A spasmodic breakaway by Kents saw the Shanghai right winger well away, but Lau Mau tackled him, the collision resulting in Kents being carried off the field suffering from shock.

Hong Kong then launched a surprise attack in which A. V. Gosano hit the cross bar with a fine rising shot, B. Gosano heading over the rebound.

Hong Kong's equalising goal arrived in the 25th minute of the second half when Vance was pulled up just outside the penalty area for charging Cheng from behind.

Leung Wing Chui took the kick and sent in a great drive which entered the left hand top corner of the net before Bradley had moved. It was a magnificent goal.

A breakaway by Wong Mei-shun saw Hong Kong attack with the ball swinging from wing to wing. Eventually Cheng took possession, but on being confronted by Turner he tapped the ball forward. Turner shot out his left leg and neatly trapped the ball but in doing so fell over and took Cheng, who attempted to reach the ball, with him.

MISSED PENALTY

The referee blew his whistle and awarded a penalty amid dead silence.

Leung Wing Chui was entrusted with the kick, and shot past the upright with a hard drive.

The end was now approaching and Shanghai kept the play in Hong Kong's goal area.

Two minutes from time Collet snatched an early lead clearance from Allan and cut through to send in a terrific drive which went through Rodger's fingers and bounced over the line for Shanghai's winning goal.

TEAMS PRESENTED TO GOVERNOR

Distinguished Gathering At The Valley.

RODGER PLAYS IN GOAL WITH DISLOCATED FINGER

Vance An Irish International

A huge crowd estimated at over 15,000 including H. E. The Governor, Sir William Peel, Sir Henry Pollock, K. C., and Lady Rose, Sir Shou Son Chow, and Lady Shou Son Chow, the Colonial Secretary, the Hon. Mr. W. T. Southern and Mrs. Southern, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, were present yesterday at the interport game.

BEFORE the game the two teams were presented to Sir William Peel by the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, vice-president of the Hong Kong Amateur Football Association.

THE incident arising out of the penalty awarded to Hong Kong for the alleged tripping of Cheng Shui Hong by Turner, Shanghai's left back, should be made quite clear to football enthusiasts who were present and witnessed the incident but who are in ignorance of the true facts.

THE first stage in the incident occurred when Cheng Shui Hong attempted to slip the ball round Turner, Shanghai's left full back.

Turner shot out his left foot and trapped the ball—dead, but at the same time he fell over and in doing so accidentally tripped Cheng Shui Hong, who was following up his attempt.

Had Turner missed the ball and deliberately tripped Cheng, then the penalty would have been justified, but under the circumstances, the ball being dead, the referee should have ignored the incident.

IT was very much regretted that Bossuet, the brilliant French Club inside left, was unable to play in his first interport. He will, however, play in either tomorrow's game or against the Combined Services on Monday on the Kowloon ground.

Bossuet, it will be remembered, pulled his left thigh muscle on Monday afternoon when he attempted to follow through a drive during goal-kicking practice on the Club ground.

He was rested for the remainder of the intervening days, and yesterday morning was given his final test, which consisted of goal-kicking and sprinting for over twenty minutes. He came out of the test just as fit as when he commenced it, but was not feeling up to scratch and in the opinion of his team managers was not fully 100 per cent recovered.

MANAGERS of the Shanghai team and Mr. Gash, the Shanghai skipper, decided that it would be better if they tried Jack in Bossuet's place. Jack's inclusion in Bossuet's place did not make any difference to the Shanghai attack, and contrary to Gash's expectations, the Police player fully deserved his place.

RODGER, the Colony's finest goal keeper was decidedly off form and should not have let through Cheng's goal.

This came about by Rodger advancing to meet the ball instead of waiting for it and then trip it over.

From the re-start Hong Kong took the ball into the Shanghai goal area, but A. V. Gosano sent the ball skimming over the crossbar from a centre by Seal, the final whistle giving Shanghai victory by the odd goal.

The teams were—
Shanghai: Bradley (Police); Voong (Bank Hwa); and Turner (Police); Remedios (French Club); Gash (captain) (Police); and Vance (R.A.S.C.); Kents (East Lancs); Jack (Police); Chui (French Club); K. C. Chen (Chung Hwa); and Hughes (Argyll).
Hong Kong: Rodger (Club); Allen (R.A.C.); and Lau Mau (South China) (R.A.C.); Leung Wing Chui (South China); Pardoe (R.A.C.); and A. Duncan (Club); Cheng Shui-hong (South China); Wong Mei-shun (South China); A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's); B. Gosano (St. Joseph's); and Seal (R.A.).

GREENS TOO FAST FOR MANILA

HONGKONG WIN ALL THE FOUR BALLS

CAPT. EDNIE'S OPINION

Hong Kong beat Manila by three matches to nil in the four ball encounter at Panling yesterday, only one of the matches being closely contested. Fine driving was a feature of the game, but the putting on most occasions was weak.

The games were played over both the Old Course and the New Course, one round being played on each. Ideal weather conditions prevailed, and the greens were in perfect condition, although they proved a little too fast for the visitors.

Yesterday's win gives the Hong Kong team their second victory in the present interport series. They eliminated Shanghai in the 36 holes foursomes match on Wednesday, the play being similar to that of yesterday, inasmuch as the driving was brilliant and the putting weak.

Hong Kong's leading pair, O. E. C. Marton and M. W. Budd, had little difficulty in eliminating their opponents, Captain Ednie

and N. S. Wotherspoon. At the turn on the Old Course in the afternoon round, they won the hole to win their game by 10 up and 9 to play.

The local pair played with remarkable consistency, the afternoon play producing a better standard than the morning round. Marton, in particular, was driving beautifully, and seldom failed to reach the green in two. He, however, encountered difficulties on the green, missing several when only a few feet from the pin.

Budd was also outstanding with his drives and approach shots, but he too failed several times with easy putts.

COURSE TOO FAST. In the morning round, the Manila pair showed up well, but admitted that they were handicapped by the course, which was altogether too fast for them. At the fourth hole, the Hong Kong pair were two up, but Ednie reduced it (Continued on Page 4.)

Shiras Not Selected

but by advancing he was unable to reach the ball at the apex of its flight, the ball dropping just under the cross bar.

Rodger was playing under a handicap, the small finger of his left hand being badly dislocated in the Sunday Herald Cup match between Scotland and Portugal.

His place should have been taken by Lim Thin Chan under the circumstances.

VANCE, who played left half for Shanghai, in yesterday's game is a former amateur Irish International, having played for Ireland against England in 1924 when his team were defeated by 3 goals to 2. Vance was one of the outstanding players on the field yesterday, and deserves praise for the manner in which he bottled up the Hong Kong right wing in the first half of the game. He had both Wong Mei-shun and Cheng Shui-hong under control for the whole of the period.

INTERVIEWED before the commencement of the game, Pardoe, the Hong Kong captain told the China Mail that Hong Kong stood as good a chance of winning as Shanghai. He concluded by saying, "Hong Kong should win."

STANLEY GASH, the visiting captain, told the China Mail before the start of the game that the exclusion of Bossuet from the forward line would make all the difference and that the line would not prove so effective. He thought that they stood an equal chance against the home side and the team would do its best.

HONG KONG WIN RUGBY INTERPORT

(Continued from Page 4.) were well matched, but the inability of the Shanghai backs when they received the ball made the game a very one-sided one.

The Shanghai team was as follows: Taylor; More; Hubbard; Brand; Jenkins; Boverman; Nelly; Silby; Murray; Kane; Kendrew; Fletcher; Richmond; Ritchie; and Yonner.

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The following have been selected to represent the Combined Chinese: Lim Thin Chan; Lee Tin Sang; and Lau Mau; Leung In Chan; Leung Wing Chui; and Lai Kwok Chui; Cheng Shui Hong; Mak So Fung King Cheung; Tam Kong Pak; and Ip Pak Wa.

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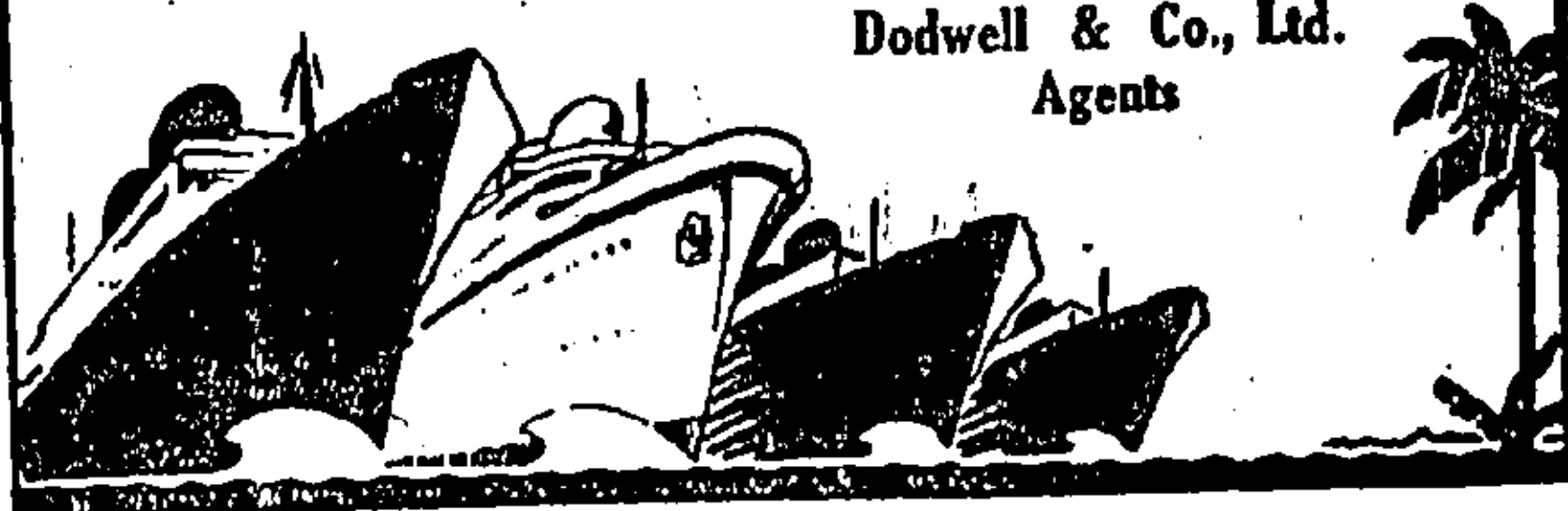
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him at all, and hence his confusion and bewilderment; that he had intruded into someone else's scenery, and was trespassing upon another's map of life. By some wrong inner turning he had interpolated his person into a group of foreign forces which operated in the little world of someone else. Unwittingly, somewhere, he had crossed the threshold, and now was fairly in—a trespasser, an eavesdropper, a Peeping Tom. He was listening, overhearing things he had no right to know, because they were intended for another. Like a ship at sea he was intercepting wireless messages he could not properly interpret, because his Receiver was not accurately tuned to their reception. And, more—these messages were warnings!

Then fear dropped upon him like the night. He was caught in a net of delicate, deep forces he could not manage, knowing neither their origin nor purpose. He had walked into some huge psychic trap elaborately planned and baited, yet calculated for another than himself. Something had lured him in, something in the landscape, the time of day, his mood. Owing to some undiscovered weakness in himself, he had been easily caught. His fear slipped easily into terror.

What happened next happened with such speed and concentration that it all seemed crammed into a moment. At once and in a heap it happened. It was quite inevitable. Down the white road to meet him a man came swaying from side to side in drunkenness, quite obviously feigned—a tramp; and while Martin made room for him to pass, the lurch changed in a second to attack, and the fellow was upon him. The blow was sudden and terrific, yet even while it fell Martin was aware that behind him rushed a second man, who caught his legs from under him and bore him with a thud and crash to the ground. Blows rained then; he saw a gleam of something shining; a sudden deadly nutesen plunged him into utter weakness where resistance was impossible. Something of fire entered his throat, and from his mouth poured a thick sweet thing, that choked him. The world sank far away into darkness. Yet through all the horror and confusion ran the trail of two clear thoughts: he realised that the first tramp had sneaked at a fast double through the heather and so come down to meet him; and that something heavy was torn from fastenings that clipped it tight and close beneath his clothes against his body.

Abruptly then the darkness lifted, passed utterly away. He found himself peering into the map against the signpost. The wind was flapping; the corners against his cheek, and he was poring over names that now he saw quite clearly. Upon the arms of the signpost above were those he had expected to find, and the map recorded them quite faithfully. All was accurate again and as it should be. He read the name of the village he had meant to make—it was plainly visible in the dusk, two miles the distance given. Bewildered, shaken, it was not with himself they had to do, these men, and further, that he had no right in the world to interfere. He had no *locus standi* at all; it would be immoral... even if

an awful dream that had compressed into a single second all the detailed misery of some prolonged, oppressive nightmare.

He broke into a steady trot that soon became a run; the perspiration poured from him; his legs felt weak, and his breath was difficult to manage. He was only conscious of the over-powering desire to get away as fast as possible from the signpost at the cross-roads, where the dreadful vision had flashed upon him. For Martin, accountant on a holiday, had never dreamed of any word of psychic possibilities. The entire thing was torture. It was worse than a "cooked" balance of the books that some conspiracy of clerks and directors proved at his innocent door. He raced as though the countryside ran crying at his heels. And always still ran with him the incredible conviction that none of this was really meant for himself at all. He had overheard the secrets of another. He had taken the warning for another into himself, and so altered its direction. He had thereby prevented its right delivery. It all shocked him beyond words. It dislocated the machinery of his just and accurate soul. The warning was intended for another, who could not—would not—now receive it.

The physical exertion, however, brought at length a more comfortable reaction and some measure of composure. With the lights in sight, he slowed down and entered the village at a reasonable pace. The inn was reached, a bedroom inspected and engaged, and supper ordered with the solid comfort of beer to satisfy an unholy thirst and complete the restoration of balance. The unusual sensations largely passed away, and the odd feeling that anything in his sample, wholesome world required explanation was no longer present. Still with a vague uneasiness about him, though actual fear quite gone, he went into the bar to smoke an after-supper pipe and chat with the natives, as his pleasure was upon a holiday, and so saw two men leaning upon the counter at the far end with their backs towards him. He saw their faces instantly in the glass, and the pipe nearly slipped from between his teeth.

Clean shaven, sleek, clever faces—and he caught a word or two as they talked over their drinks—German words. Well dressed they were, both men, with nothing about them calling for particular attention; they might have been two tourists holiday making like himself in tweeds and walking boots. And they presently paid for their drinks and went out. He never saw them face to face at all; but the sweat broke out afresh all over him, a feverish rush of heat and ice together ran about his body; beyond question he recognised the two tramps, this time not disguised—not yet disguised.

He remained in his corner without moving, puffing violently at an extinguished pipe, gripped helpless by the return of that first vile terror. It came again to him with an absolute clarity of certainty that it was not with himself they had to do, these men, and further, that he had no right in the world to interfere. He had no *locus standi* at all; it would be immoral... even if

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the opportunity came. And the opportunity, he felt, would come. He had been an eavesdropper and had come upon private information of a secret kind that he had no right to make use of, even that good might come—even to save life. He sat on in his corner, terrified and silent, waiting for the thing that should happen next.

But night came without explanation. Nothing happened. He slept soundly. There was no other guest at the inn but an elderly man, apparently a tourist like himself. He wore gold-rimmed glasses, and in the morning Martin overheard him asking the landlord what direction he should take for Litacy Hill.

His teeth began then to chatter and a weakness came into his knees. "You turn to the left at the cross-roads," Martin broke in before the landlord could reply: "You'll see the signpost about two miles from here, and after that it's a matter of four miles more." How in the world did he know, flashed horribly through him. "I'm going that way myself," he was saying next: "I'll go with you for a bit—if you don't mind!" The words came out impulsively and ill-considered; of their own accord they came. For his own direction was exactly opposite. He did not want the man to go alone. The stranger, however, easily evaded his offer of companionship. He thanked him with the remark that he was starting later in the day. They were standing, all three, beside the horse-trough in front of the inn, when at that very moment a tramp, slouching along the road, looked up and asked the time of day. And it was the man with the gold-rimmed glasses who told him.

"Thank you; much obliged," the tramp replied, passing on with his slow, slouching gait, while the landlord, a talkative fellow, proceeded to remark upon the number of Germans that lived in England and were ready to swell the Teutonic invasion which he, for his part, deemed imminent.

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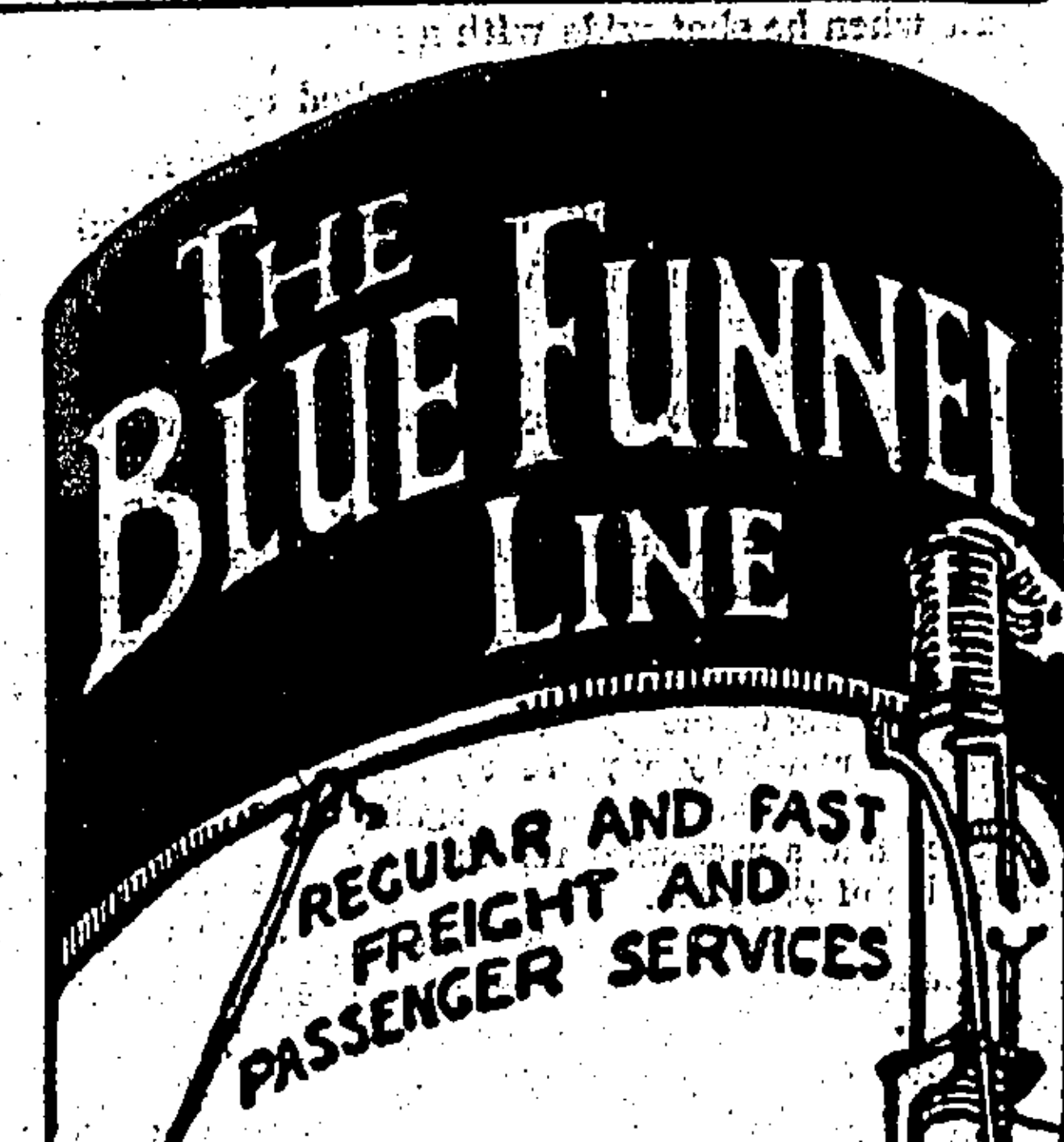
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a two goals all draw with the
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King's Park yesterday morning.
Towards the end of the first
period of the game, H. A. Alves
gave the Recreio the lead.
In the second half G. H. Fowler
put the 'Y' on level terms, but
shortly after C. Sousa gave the
Portuguese the lead again. Fowler,
however, found the net and equal-
ised before the final whistle.

10 CORNWALL MEN WIN

At King's Park yesterday after-
noon, H.M.S. Cornwall, feeding only
ten men, defeated H.M.S. Devon-
shire by 4 goals to 1 in a friendly
match.

C.B.A. RECORD BIG WIN.

Playing over one half only at
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C.B.A. defeated the University by
5 goals to 1 in a fast game.
Gurevitch deputised for Duncan in
the C.B.A.'s goal, while the Univer-
sity were without the services of a
custodian.

The C.B.A. forwards combined
well, obtaining their goals through
M. Weill (2), G. H. Fowler (2) and
T. S. D. Whitley, while R. Woolley
was responsible for the 'Varsity's
solitary point.

The losers' forwards, especially
Sousa and Aziz, indulged in too
much individual play and did not
combine.

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Basto; E. L. Foo, K. T. Loke, E.
MacNider; E. L. Gosano, R. Woolley,
O. de Souza, A. A. Aziz, and S. Reed.

CHAMPIONS BEATEN.

At Caroline Hill on Wednes-
day afternoon, the Naval Lower
Deck hockey eleven defeated the
Radio Sports Club, last sea-
son's Champions of the Mamak
Tournament and one of the
leading teams this season, by
four clear goals.

The Navy team led at half time
by a goal to nil. In the second
half, the sailors penetrated the Radio
defence and found the net on three
more occasions.

Doe (Parthian), Ratchett (Corn-
wall), Allen (Medway), and McCrae
(Medway) netted for the Lower
Deck.

ACCESSORY BEFORE THE FACT

(Continued from Page 10.)

But Martin heard it not. Before
he had gone a mile upon his way
he went into the woods to fight his
conscience all alone. His feeble-
ness, his cowardice, were surely
criminal. Real anguish tortured
him. A dozen times he decided to
go back upon his steps, and a dozen
times the singular authority
that whispered he had no
right to interfere prevented him.
How could he act upon knowledge
gained by eavesdropping? How
interfere in the private business of
another's hidden life merely because
he had overheard, as at the tele-
phone, its secret dangers? Some-
inner confusion prevented straight
thinking altogether. The stranger
would merely think him mad. He
had no "fact" to go upon. He
smothered a hundred impulses...
and finally went on his way with a
shaking, troubled heart.

The last two days of his holiday
were ruined by doubts and ques-
tions and alarms—all justified later
when he read of the murder of a
tourist upon Litay Hill. The man
wore gold-rimmed glasses, and car-
ried in a belt about his person a
large sum of money. His throat
was cut. And the police were hard
upon the trail of a mysterious pair
of tramps, said to be Germans.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The P. & O. s.s. Carthage left
Shanghai for this port on January
24 at 8 p.m., and is due here to-
morrow at about 7 a.m.

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ARMY BEAT CLUB BY ODD GOAL

Garthwaite's Great
Debut Responsible.

OWEN HUGHES SHINES

(By CENTRE HALF.)

A dashing display by Lieut.
Garthwaite, the Army cricketer,
was the feature of the friendly
hockey match played between the
Hong Kong Hockey Club first
eleven and the Army, on the
U.S.R.C. ground on Wednesday
afternoon. Making his first ap-
pearance for the Army locally,
Garthwaite acquitted himself with
distinction. He is one of the best
Army centre-forwards seen in the
Colony for a long time.

The Army won by the odd goal
in three, the score sheet at half
time being blank. The result was
a very fair indication of the play,
as from the commencement, right
to the final whistle the issue was
in doubt. Both teams combined to
perfection, and followers of hockey
were treated to a grand exhibition.

The Club were not at full
strength. H. W. Lee was an ab-
sentee from the Club goal, his
place being taken by C. L. Gregory,
the former Club and Sim Shield
goalkeeper. Gregory performed
well between the sticks, saving
many hot shots. The Army goal-
keeper, Capt. Gore, was also on
form.

Harry Owen-Hughes made a wel-
come debut for the Club on the
right wing. Much of his speed of
last season was in evidence, and
the right wing partnership with
Williams was formidable.

The first half was productive of
fast exchanges, Gregory and Gore
both having many anxious mo-
ments. The Club attacked early,
but the sterling defence of Laine
and All frustrated many promis-
ing movements. Initiated by Wil-
liams and Divett. Shortly after
the commencement, Laine had the
misfortune to be struck on the
head by Francis's stick, when run-
ning to tackle that player. The
injury drew blood, and play was
held up for a few minutes, while
Laine was medically attended to.
Towards half time, Gregory brought
off a number of good saves, and
the interval arrived without either
side scoring.

In the second half, the speed of
the play did not diminish, and
pretty combination was seen be-
tween Johnson and Dytall, the
Army left wing, which gave W.
Reed a busy afternoon. The Club
defence were holding out well.
Lowe playing brilliantly. The
Army, however, broke through, and
Garthwaite, receiving a pass from
Cresswell close in, scored with an
easy shot. Undaunted the Club
pressed, Divett scoring the equalis-
er with a good shot. Both goals
were then rained alternately in
rapid succession, and Garthwaite,
during one of the Army raids
snapped up a good pass from
Morgan to beat Gregory with a
fast shot for the winning goal.

The teams were as follows:—
Army—Capt. Gore (I.M.S.), Lt.
Laine (R.A.), Abbas Ali (Jats),
Sindhu Khan (Jats), Lt. Cresswell
(S.W.B.), Lt. Tyler (S.W.B.), Habib
Jais, Capt. Morgan (Jats), Lt.

HAWGOOD MAY PLAY FOR "Y"

Leaves Medway For
Maritime Customs.

(By CENTRE HALF.)

Leading Seaman Hawgood, a
brilliant hockey player, has
severed his connection from
the Royal Navy, and is joining
the Maritime Customs to-mor-
row.

Hawgood's departure will prove
a great loss to the H.M.S. Medway
Mamak hockey team.

Hawgood has only recently re-
covered from a leg injury which
kept him away from hockey for a
considerable time.

It is understood that Hawgood
has joined the Y.M.C.A. for whom
he will probably play.

MAMAK SHIELD

Medway Routed By
Wishart.

R.A.S.C. BEAT ENGINEERS

H.M.S. Medway suffered a
heavy defeat in the Mamak
Hockey Tournament yesterday
afternoon when they lost to
H.M.S. Wishart by 4 goals to
1, on the Naval ground. At
the interval, the Wishart led
by three clear goals.
Lt. Ellis (2) and Morrell (2)
scored for the Wishart, while
Dunne netted for the Medway.

SENIOR SCORES TWICE

The R.A.S.C. improved their
position in the Mamak Hockey
Tournament when they defeated
the Royal Engineers by three goals
to nil at Sookunpoo on Wednesday.
The game was featured by hard
hitting, and exchanges were of a
fast nature. Senior, the Service
Corps brilliant centre forward,
netted two goals, while Spain add-
ed the third. Jeffers and Whitley,
at full back, for the winners coped
well with the Engineers attacks.

TWO GAMES CANCELLED.

The Mamak match between the
24th Battery R.A. and the K.I.T.C.
was cancelled, as was the Tourna-
ment match arranged between the
St. Andrew's Club and the 20th
Battery R.A.

Mamak Hockey Table

(Up to and including yesterday's
games.)

	P.W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	P.	G.
Radio	13	0	1	58	10	27	
R.C. Signals	17	12	3	253	17	25	
R.A.S.C.	18	10	5	320	21	23	
Incognita	10	10	0	30	3	20	
1st Div. H.K.S.	10	9	0	148	9	19	
Medway	19	6	5	527	20	17	
Police	10	7	1	220	10	13	
St. Andrew's	10	7	2	130	11	15	
R.A.M.C.	17	4	8	10	19	13	
University	10	5	5	0	17	22	10
Phonix	9	3	3	10	17	9	
24th R.A.	11	4	6	16	15	9	
R.E. R.A.	14	4	9	115	32	9	
Parthian	9	4	5	0	14	20	3
Wishart	9	4	2	0	14	10	8
Veteran	6	3	0	6	7	6	
German Club	11	2	9	0	10	43	4
Tamar	11	1	8	2	10	28	4
R.A.O.C.	13	1	10	2	1	30	4
24th R.A.	7	1	5	1	7	21	3
20th R.A.	9	1	7	1	3	19	3
K.I.T.C.	12	0	11	1	6	47	1
8th Destroyers	3	0	2	1	4	7	1

Garthwaite (R.A.), Pto. Johnson
(S.W.B.), and Pto. Dytall (S.W.B.).
Club—C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger,
E. V. Reed; W. A. Reed; E. J. D.
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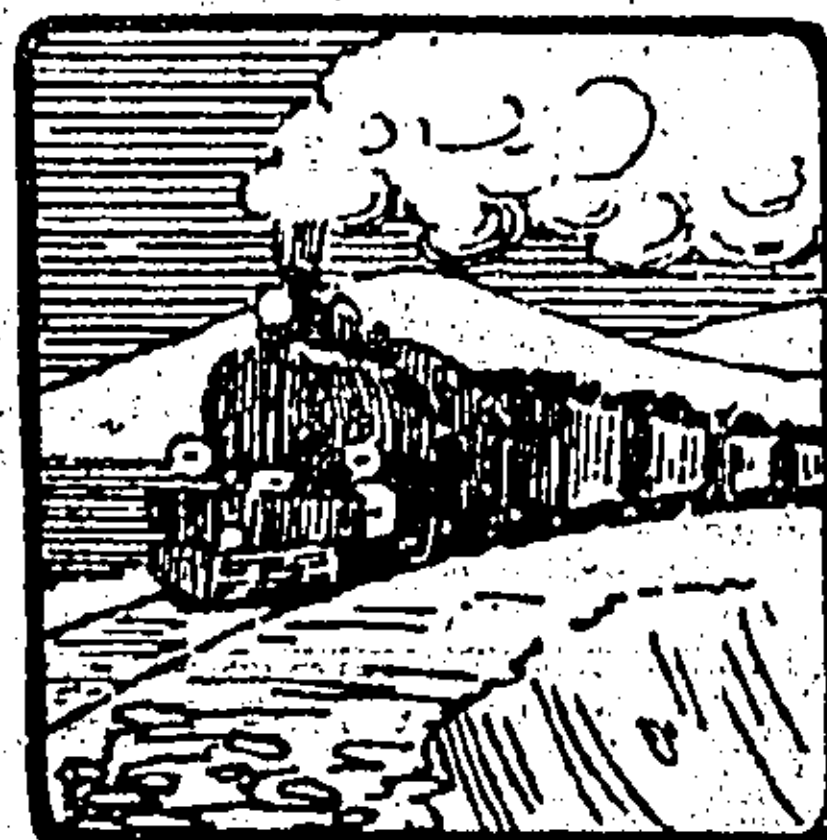
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JAPANESE COMPETITION

London, To-day.
Japanese competition in the
overseas cotton trade was among
the subjects to which attention
was drawn in the annual report
of the Manchester Chamber of
Commerce.

It calls on the British Government
to adopt policies designed to secure
for the British cotton industry
every possible consideration in
countries whose products are large-
ly purchased by Great Britain,
particularly Empire countries.

The report contends that Indian
import duties on Lancashire goods
are unjustifiably high, and fore-
casts that a continuance of the pre-
sent position would force Lancas-
hire to call on their Parliamentary
representatives for action to re-
dress a situation of obvious in-
equity.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORE CAST

North east winds, fresh, gen-
erally overcast, is the weather
forecast in to-day's report issu-
ed from the Royal Observatory.

FRENCH FINANCE BILL SAVED.

Stockbrokers Protest
In Paris.

Paris, Yesterday.

By 368 votes to 208, the Op-
position motion to refer back
the Finance Commission's Bill
was defeated.
This constitutes an early
Government victory for the
Finance Debate, as the vote
was made a matter of con-
fidence.

The Paris stock-brokers have
struck in protest against the
Socialistic taxation voted by the
Finance Commission of the Chamber
of Deputies.

The Stock-Exchange is idle and
the Finance Minister has threaten-
ed to take proceedings against the
authors of the demonstration.—
Reuter.

OIL DISPUTE AT GENEVA

(Continued from Page 1.)

Mr. Dawar, the Persian Minister
of Justice, argued that the dispute
was not between the British and
Persian Governments but between
the Persian Government and the
Company, and since the latter had
not exhausted the legal means at its
disposal, namely, the Persian Law
Court, the British Government
were not justified in intervenin-
g.—Reuter.

RAILWAY STRIKE THREAT

Wage Reduction
Dispute.

ENGLISH UNIONS REFUSE TO
ACCEPT CUTS

London, To-day.

The dispute over the propos-
ed reduction in wages of rail-
way employees is likely to be
protracted and may possibly
result in a strike, following
the decision of the three Rail-
way Unions not to accept the
findings of the Chairman of
the National Wages Board in
recommending cuts totalling
£800,000 annually.

After the failure of the negoti-
ations between the Companies
Unions, the dispute was referre-
d to the National Wages Board, the
members of which also, were ur-
able to agree. They produced four
reports.

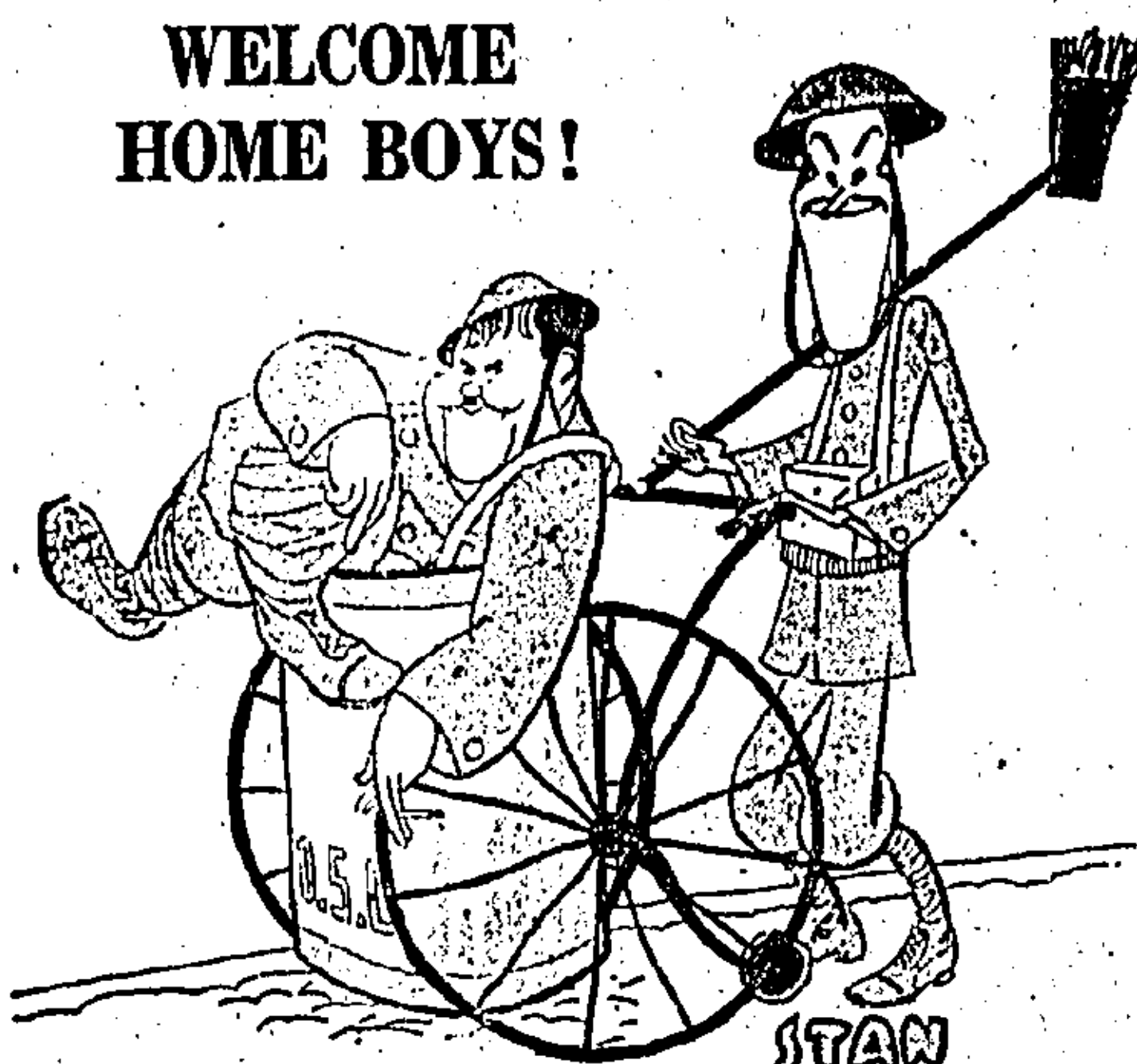
The Companies adopted the find-
ings of the Chairman, Sir Harold
Morris.

Now the Unions have refused to
agree, but it is probable that nego-
tiations will continue.
Meanwhile it is hoped that the
Government will take action on the
lines of the Salter Report published
in August, last year, recommending
increased taxation on heavy road
vehicles in order to equalise com-
petitive conditions between road
and rail. It is understood that this is
now under the Cabinet's considera-
tion.—Reuter.

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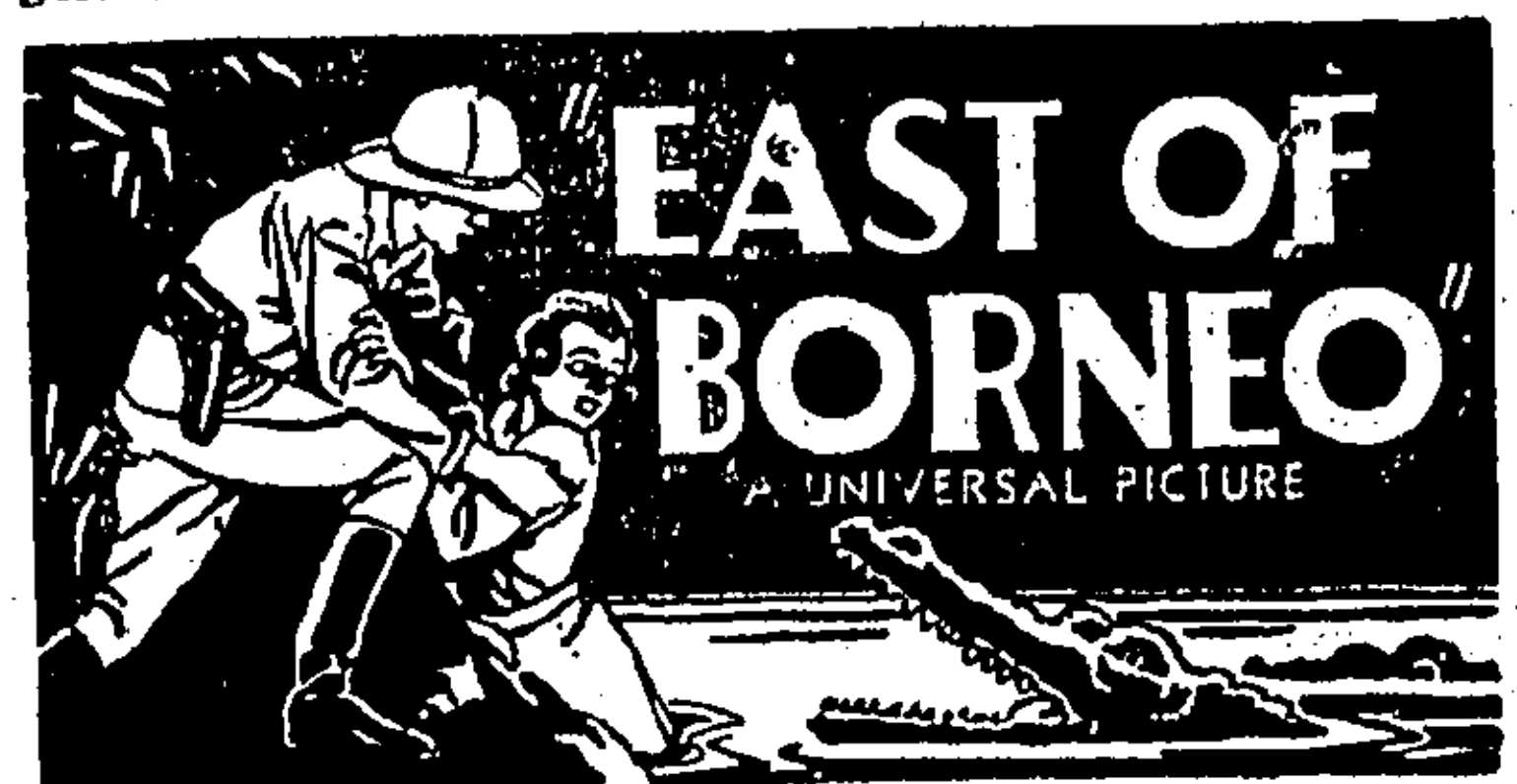
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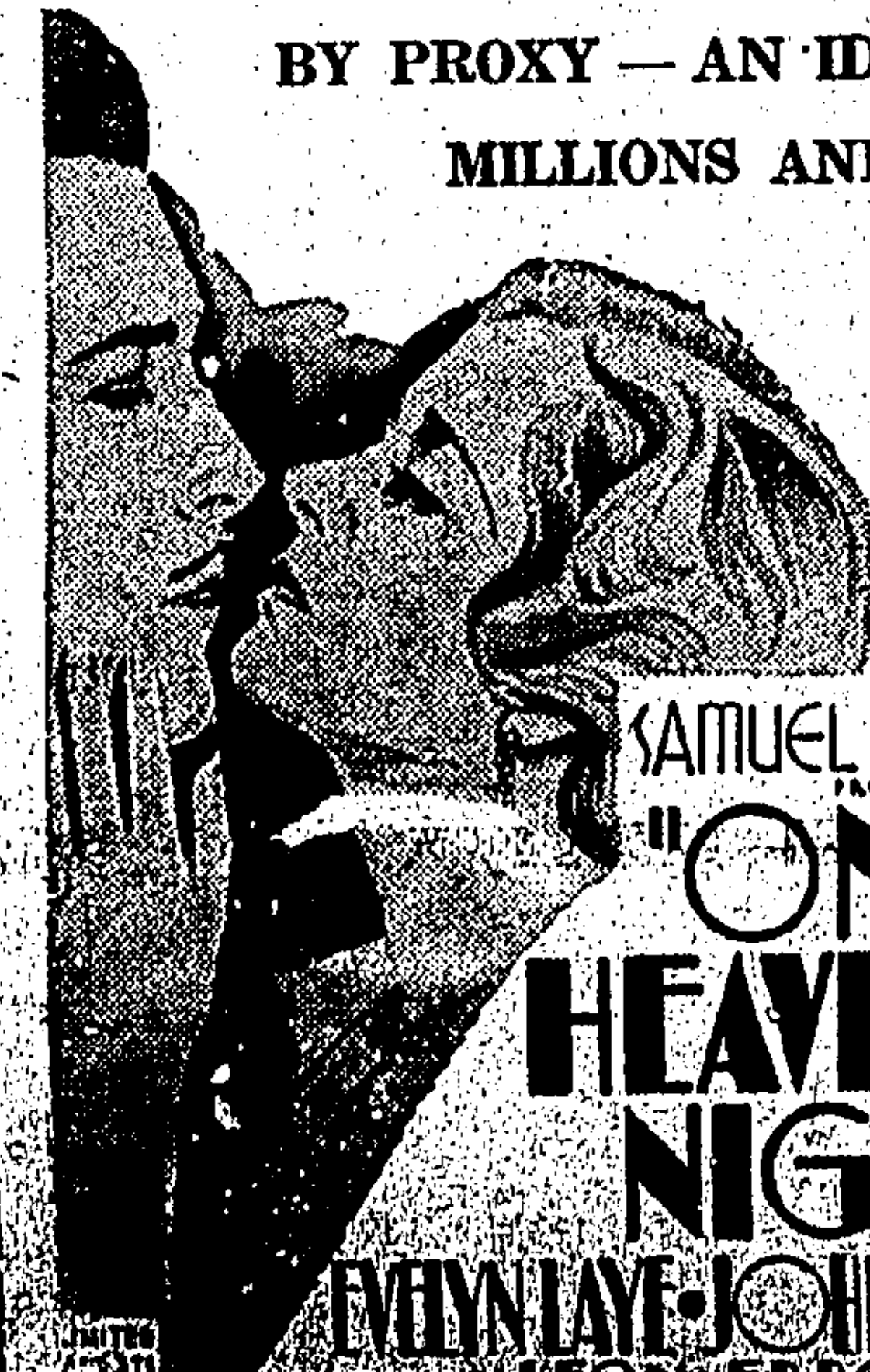
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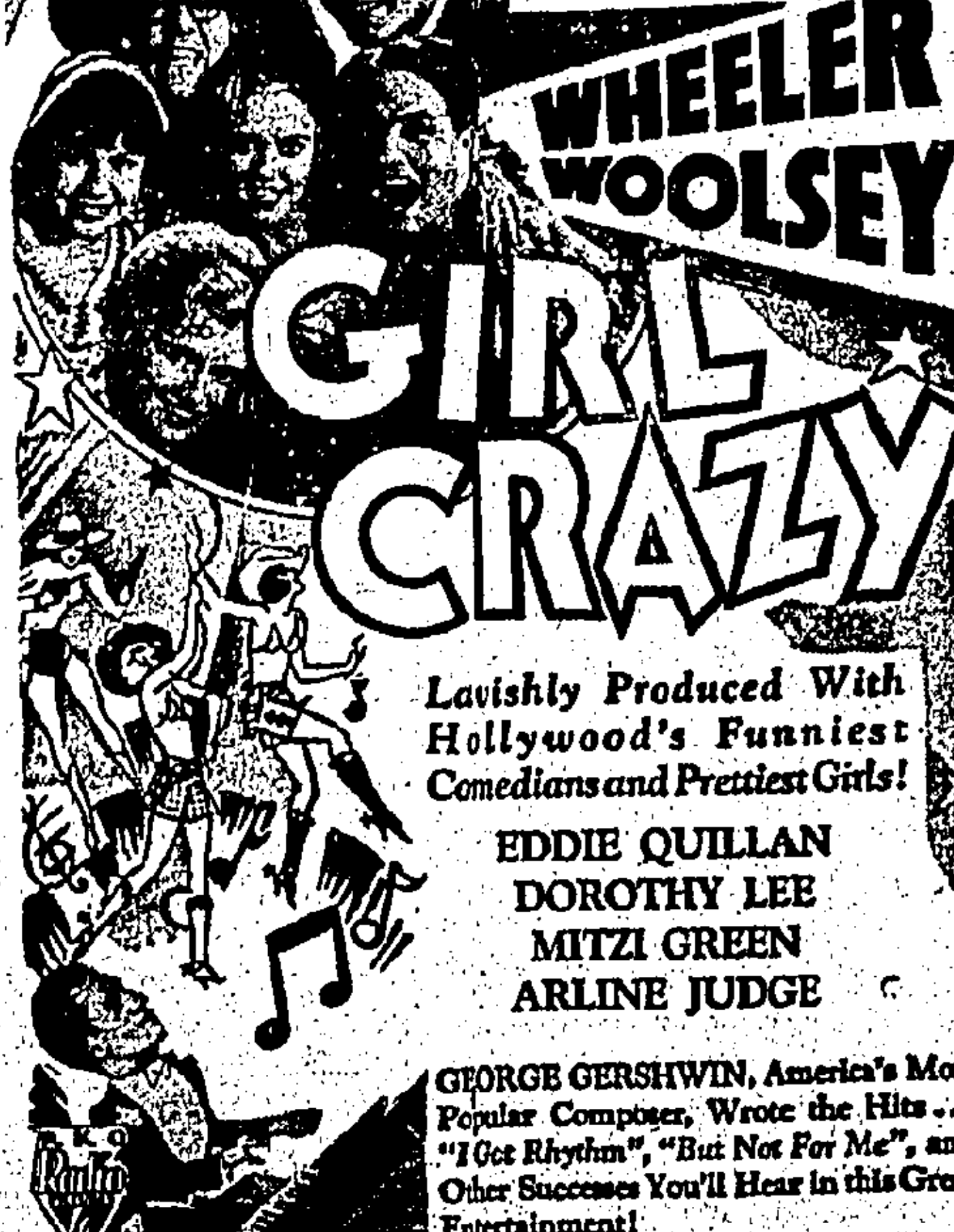
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